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# 3 Held In Wheat Cheque Forgeries

\$100,000 Involved After Wheat **Board Money Vanishes In Mails** 

WINNIPEG (CP)—City police today reported three per sons have been arrested and will face conspiracy charges in connection with 190 Canadian Wheat Board cheques, believed valued at more than \$100,000, which disappeared after being mailed to two western points.

The cheques were destined for Cavalier, Man., and the

Jackfish Lake area in northern Saskatchewan.



Honored In Death

William Thompson, New York, who fought delaying action in Korea which cost him his life, has been awarded Congressional Medal of Honor. Twenty-twoyear-old Negro is first of his race to win highest U.S. award since Spanish-American War. Wounded repeatedly, he fought while com-rades retreated to safety. (AP Wriephoto.)

In custody here on charges of conspiracy are William Kaplan, 56, and his daughter, Annette Kaplan, 24, both of Winnipeg. Police said Harry Slavim, 37, of no fixed abode, had been arrested in Calgary on their request, and is being returned here to face a nspiracy charge. SOME WORTH \$1,200

Police said some of the cheques are valued as low as \$2.50, others as high as \$1,200.

The case broke vesterday when one of the missing cheques, valued at \$967.81 and made out to Mrs. D. St. Amant, of Jackfish Lake, was cashed at a jewelry store here. The cheque later was seized by police.

Later, it was revealed three

Total value of cheques seized by police so far is more than \$4,000.

Truman Talks Tonight President Truman will give a radio address entitled "Inflation can hear the talk over Station KOMO, Seattle.

# Canada May Reduce Flow Of Newsprint To U.S.

OTTAWA (CP).—Some cut-back countries. Production Minister in the North American supply of Canadian newsprint may be more. He said, however, that every allocations for North Atlantic effort will be made to minimize

# Young Ontario Would-Be Boss Beaten, Killed BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — A BRANTFORD, ONT. (CP) — A

tough young bootlegger, termed by police an ex-convict who tried to slug his way to control over

dead about eight to 10 hours when found. The body was lying face O.K. SURPLUS FOOD PLAN the rain-soaked clothing neatly arranged, indicating that it had been placed on the roadside with care. There was no blood on

the light sport shirt or trousers.

The murder weapon was not located. Police expressed the theory that the body had been taken to the spot in an automobile possibly. Perspective 1006. bile, possibly Barbarian's 1946 blue Cadillac, which was located this morning on a West Brantford

Police headquarters identified them as children of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bryant.

Mrs. Bryant suffered serious

Allies Agree
On Jap Peace
UNDON (Reuters) — Full agreement on the United States draft treaty for peace with Japan has been reached with Britain agreement with Britain agreement on the United States draft treaty for peace with Japan has been reached with Britain agreement on the United States draft treaty for peace with Japan has been reached with Britain agreement on the United States draft treaty for peace with Japan has been reached with Britain agreement on the United States draft treaty for peace with Japan has been reached with Britain agreement on the United States draft treaty for peace with Japan has been reached with Britain agreement on the United States draft treaty for peace with Japan has been reached with Britain agreement on the United States draft treaty for peace with Japan has been reached with Britain agreement on the United States draft treaty for peace with Japan has been peaced with Britain agreement on the United States draft treaty for peace with Japan has been peaced with Britain agreement on the United States draft treaty for peace with Japan has been peaced with Britain agreement on the United States draft treaty for peace with Japan has been peaced with Britain agreement on the United States draft treaty for peace with Japan has been peaced with Britain agreement on the United States draft treaty for peaced with Britain agreement on the United States draft treaty for peaced with Britain agreement on the United States are going to waste. When the vote was taken Ald. Mulliner registered a decisive "no." Voting for the move were Dr. Hunter, Ald. Skillings and Ald. William Pinfold.

Mrs. Green several weeks ago approached council for permission to have a stall in the work with Britain agreement on the United States are going to waste. "no." Voting for the move were Dr. Hunter, Ald. Skillings and Ald. William Pinfold. Allies Agree burns. She was taken to a hos-



Arena Commissioner?

Herbert W. Davey, K.C., promiment barrister, is expected to win election late today to fill the vacant seat on Victoria's five man Memorial Arena Commission. Council met on the matter.

munism" in France. Of this amount, Car Of this amount, Canadian mills will supply 2,500 tons. He said his department's pulp

bootlegging in Brantford, was found beaten to death Wednesday night beside a rural sideroad.

The body of Edward Barbarian, 28, a fedora hat partly covering the bloody, battered head, was found in tall grass bordering a well-travelled road on the outskirts of the village of Mount Pleasant, five miles south of Brantford.

Brantford.

Brantford, was founded in Dapper director, R. M. Fowler of Montreal, has been ordered to obtain this amount from Canadian mills. The newsprint will be purchased by the government's Canadian Commercial Corporation on behalf of France well-travelled road on the outskirts of the village of Mount Pleasant, five miles south of Brantford.

Brantford.

Brantford, was founded the Wednesday in the beat of Montreal, has been ordered to obtain this amount from Canadian that acks at the U.N. lines in the area northwest of Yanggu.

The Allied line was under artillery fire all day. An intensive barrage fell north of Yanggu.

Patrols moving out well ahead of the lines were hit by heavy mortar fire.

Whole Team Missing VIENNA (AP) - The entire

seven-man water polo team

the technical advisor of the Belgrade "Sever" Swimming Club disappeared in Austria Mon-day and have been missing since,

it was reported today.

The Austrian interior ministry this morning rejected rumors

that the missing men had applied for asylum with Tyrolean

authorities.

The eight were part of a 20-

# 26 Killed, 7 Hurt As Blast Rips Destroyer

U.S. destroyer Walke is in Japanese port after limping from Korean east coast following underwater explosion Tuesday "presumably from floating mine." Twenty-six men were killed, seven injured. Ship suffered damage to hull, managed to proceed to Japan under own power as other U.S. warships stood by. (AP wirephoto.)

# U.N. TANK COLUMNS ROAM AT WILL OVER 'IRON TRIANGLE'

## Foe Putting Up Battle In East; Planes Active

By OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO (AP)-Allied rank other cheques had been cashed columns roamed at will over in Winnipeg with forged signa- the length of the Communists' shattered iron triangle in Korea today. But on the eastern front Communists turned and fought.

> United Nations patrols probed through intense artillery fire to outposts of the new Red defense line north of Yanggu and Inje on the east central front.

> In some sectors the Allies were kept busy Thursday beating off a series of North Korean coun-ter attacks. The U.S. Eighth Army reported only one advance of as much as a mile. The picture along the east was in marked contrast to the situa-tion in the west. Giant tanks.

tion in the west. Giant tanks, literally covered with riflemen, rumbled the length of the trian-gle Wednesday to Pyonggang. They were almost unopposed. RETURN SAFELY

The two big columns of more than 100 tanks returned at night after sweeping beyond the bomb shattered city.

Tank forces and infantrymen again made "little or no contact" with the Chinese in the triangle area Thursday, the Eighth

officer to comment

City Finance Committee, Split

Said Ald Skillings: "I think any citizen in the community who wants to do something for the When the vote

would not be going to the right people and felt it was not fair to take advantage of the generosity of people who would donate the food.

"It's an idea the city should not the stall, they would be honored.

If I understand it right, Percy George is mayor of all

My folks aren't givin' me any Father's Day present. I

Canada now-which puts him right up there with Alexander

...

I hear the Jaycees put some o' Bill Kennedy's liquor up for a "Drunkometer" test. It passed.

it was officially announced tonight.

"I am agreeable to let her start
the work and if it is not successful it can be dropped," he connegotiations between Kenneth
Younger, Britain's Minister of
State, and President Truman's
special envoy, John Foster
Dulles.

sion to have a stall in the market.
She said she had been promised
surplus foodstuffs by farmers
and others and would herself
make collections and supervise
distribution after market hours at
the Public Market.

Mrs. Green said a cord over

Over Issue, Gives Its Approval

# ARROW-TYPE TRAFFIC SIGNAL WILL BE INSTALLED TOMORROW

The first arrow-type traffic signal for Victoria will be included in the four-corner signal to go into operation tomorrow morning at 10 at Belleville and Government Streets, Sgt. Brooke Douglass, head of the city police traffic section,

He said that three approaches will have the regular green, amber and red signals. The arrow will direct motorists going South on Government Street. Sgt. Douglass said that if the green arrow is showing against the red light, south-bound motorists can make a right turn into Belleville. They must come to a full stop first and can then turn right if the way

# H-Bomb Near Says Man Who Saw Eniwetok Tests

Army reported.

Farther west U.N. patrols fought with small groups of Communists, leading one Allied

Experiments contributing to I got there and elsewhere.
Experiments contributing to progress of the H-bomb high-

"The Reds haven't left us yet, but they are cringing."

The Eighth Army reported the Reds threw a series of probing attacks at the U.N. lines in the area northwest of Yanggu.

The Allied line was under an army work of scientists at Leg.

WASHINGTON—I believe we will be successful in building the hydrogen bomb.

I believe the H-bomb will be a vital element in the strength of the free world. atomic attack which the United atomic attack which the United states could launch in case of at Eni-

# Vaporized By A-Bomb Test NEW ORLEANS (AP)-The

mightiest atomic explosion yet seen by Congressional observers vaporized the steel tower on which the bomb was mounted and blasted everything except a few charred palm tree stumps from an Eniwetok atoll island. This picture of the power of new series of A-bombs was

as an official observer for the House of Representatives armed services committee. Mrs. Barbara Green, a volun-mediate action was read at the hinder," interjected Ald. Skillings.

Hebert, who made a flight over the scene, wrote guardedly that the bomb he saw detonated of the bomb dropped on Hiro-shima."

Mrs. Barbara Green, a volunteer social worker, today won her battle to give surplus fruit and vegetables to the city's needy.

Finance committee, following a sizzling debate, agreed to let Mrs. Green have a stall in the market, effective immediately, on a trial basis.

The vegetables to the city's needy.

Finance committee, following a sizzling debate, agreed to let Mrs. Green should be given the stall immediately, while Ald. Frank Mulliner did not agree.

He wanted to wait for the report from the social agencies.

The vegetables are the finance meeting.

Acting-Mayor J. D. Hunter, "Interjected Ald. Skillings. "That has been my idea all along."

He urged such action at the last finance committee meeting, which referred the request for a stall to the welfare committee for report.

"Existing agencies haven't the Hebert said that on some of the "shot" islands where tests

(Congressman Melvin Price, of Illinois, together at Eniwetok atoll and made possible these experiments. The Sea Lark, owned by Global made possible these experiments. I believe the H-bomb program seemels of both the joint congressional committee on atomic energy and the house armed services committee.)

By REP. MELVIN PRICE
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Groups Paging Seas.

The Sea Lark, owned by Global Fishing Co. of Seattle, radioed her engine went dead last night, but the message about shipping and satisfactory pace. But the hydrogen program was by no means the only vitally important factor involved in the Eniwetok Bendixson. Seattle. The other 25

but company officials declined to The Sea Lark left Seattle Sat-

urday night. She was to go to False Pass, Alaska, to fish for salmon after stopping briefly at

Dispatch of the weathership, skippered by Capt. J. A. Sleight, and manned by a primarily Vic-toria crew, was in accord with the recently-inaugurated scheme for integration of air-sea rescue facilities for Canada.

The R.C.A.F.'s air-sea rescue squadron in Vancouver is in touch with the situation, but so far has not sent out any ships or planes. The navy at Esquimalt also is standing by.

## **Engineer Killed** In Train Crash

wetok experiments. He attended as an official observer for the House of Representatives armed the service of the House of Representatives armed the House of Representatives armed the service of the House of Representatives armed the House of Representatives armed the service of the House of Representatives armed the House of Representatives are the House of Representatives armed the House of Representatives are the House of Representatives are the House of Repre miles south of here in today's leader had been scheduled to early dawn. early dawn.

## **Big Depot Planned**

VANCOUVER (CP)-The Vancouver Province says today an army ordnance depot costing more than \$2,000,000, a work-Perish In Fire

Their action over-rides that of the welfare committee, which Friday referred the matter to the hildren were burned to death in a mid-morning residential fire here today.

The social agencies haven't the social agencies.

"Existing agencies haven't the machinery nor the time to put this into effect," he said. "If Mrs. Green wants to do it voluntarily she she should be given a chance. In fact I'll look over the stall with short of it."

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A Long Look Down The Fairway

Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N.Y., prepares ball on first tee and looks down fairway as E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, left, and Frank Stranahan (dark shirt), Toledo, O., await turn at start of National Open at Birmingham, Mich., today. (AP wirephoto.)

# Aid Racing To Ship Disabled Off B.C.

fixed international prices.

See also story, Page 3

6-CENT BOOST IN PRICE

OF WHEAT FOR HANDLING

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada today increased the price of wheat by 6 cents a bushel, effective immediately on domestic sales and on Aug. 1 on sales to foreign countries.

Trade Minister Howe announced the increase in the Com-

mons and said the extra 6 cents will be in the nature of a "carrying charge" or handling charge, payable in addition to

# City Vessel, U.S. Planes Dispatched

The Victoria-based weathership St-Catharines, is racing to the aid of the Seattle fishing vessel Sea Lark drifting helplessly 300 miles off Queen Charlotte Sound.

The 185-feet fishboat, with 28 Nation Mourns, Tributes men aboard, sent out an SOS today when gale force winds sent water over her stern as she wallowed in a nasty sea.

The St-€atharines was ordered to leave weather station Peter, 900 miles northwest of Victoria, by the local Transport Department agent, Tom Morrison.

Two U.S. Coast Guard planesan amphibious PBY (Canso) and a B-17 Flying Fortress—were expected to reach the stricken vessel about mid-afternoon to look over the scene and advise the coast guard cutter Winona, which also is racing to aid the Sea Lark.

The Winona and the planes of the Canadian navy—who died were sent from the U.S. Coast Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hos-Guard Station at Port Angeles.

#### REACH SCENE SATURDAY

The operations officer at the Port Angeles coast guard station told the Victoria Daily Times the morning "LAID FOUNDATION" Winona and the St-Catharines likely will reach the Sea Lark sometime Saturday, depending on the speed they make in the Mrs. Nelles from Minister of choppy Pacific seas.

Defense Brooke Claxton. Mr.

Bendixson, Seattle. The other 25 men aboard are Seattle residents,

he served his country steadfastly and honorably for 37 years.

"As Chief of Naval Staff from 1934 to 1945, he laid the foundation for the navy whose contributions in the staff form."

so magnificent and which owed so much to his inspiration.

# Sick, Tearful Premier Stresses Iran Poverty

presented today by Rep F. Edward Hebert (Dem. La.), recently returned from the Eniman was killed and seven others man was killed and seven others to the seven hurt when an Omaha rall, his battle for notice allocation of the battle for notice allocation.

representatives who have come representatives who have come there to seek a place for their interests in the nationalized industry. Mossadegh burst into tears during the conference and sobbed as he described his counsobbed giving a report on his first meet-ing last night with three British representatives who have come

The first meeting was a cour-tesy call by the Britons on Mos-sadegh. Additional conferences were planned between five members of the Iranian government and four directors of Anglo-Iran-ian, the British-owned industry whose future is at stake.

Observers here consider that agreement on the agenda will be one of the knottiest problems. The Iranians will seek to have the talks based on the already signed-and-sealed law for the oil take-over.

#### Woman, Son Sought ALERT BAY (CP)-Logger

Thomas Hall today continued to lead the search for his wife and son, lost for six days in the wilderness for six days in the derness near this B.C. coast com-Mrs. Alma Hall, 28, of Saska-

toon and her six-year-old son, Raymond, had been living at the logging camp where her husband

The missing pair was last seen near a waterfall and were be-lieved to have drowned.

## Fight Friday

NEW YORK (UP)-The 15round heavyweight contenders' battle between Joe Louis and Lee Savold was postponed again today until tomorrow night, when it will be held in Madison Square Garden,



LATE ADMIRAL NELLES

Nelles headed the Royal Canadian Navy throughout most of the Second World War, and saw butions in the time of peril were it grow from a fledging force of a few ships to a swift, modern "In the fulfillment of a splen- anti-submarine fleet that did career he guided and directed the Canadian navy in the hour when it came of age and in the His appointment as admiral

His appointment as admiral was announced simultaneously period of its greatest achievement. He will, I know, be remembered affectionately by all who served with him."

was announced simultaneously with his retirement on January 10. 1945, when he made his home here.

# TERAN (CP) — Premier Mohammed Mossadegh was too sick today to appear before Parliament. Associates said the Presentatives will seek to make this law itself the basis of the talks, while agreeing only to the principle of

Ruling On Taxes **Boosts Deficiency** In C.P.R. Revenue

he opened argument for the company in the railway's appli-cation to the Board of Transport cation to the Board of Transport Commissioners for a new 15-percent increase in freight rates. The budget concession as originally proposed would have provided that the new 20-percent defense surcharge on corporation tax would not be allowed to reduce a company's income to less than 5 per cent of its employed capital.

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# ONE WOMAN'S DAY By NANCY HODGES

COTSWOLD 'CUT-UPS'

CHIPPING CAMPDEN, Glos. Touring the English country-CHIPPING CAMPDEN, Glos.—Touring the English countryside you often meet with the rather scornful observation
from rural folk that it isn't in London, but in the villages and
little towns that you find the true Britain. And in a very
brief visit to this charming spot in the Cotswolds I have again
been convinced of the truth of that remark.

For the 2,019 people who constitute the population of Chipping Campden are staging their own Festival week, which
owes little in its inspiration either to the great show at South
Bank or the fun-fair at Battersea Pleasure Gardens. Among
the steep-gabled buildings of grev and honey-colored Cotswold

Bahk or the fun-fair at Battersea Pleasure Gardens. Among the steep-gabled buildings of grey and honey-colored Cotswold stone, with the fruit blossom still on the trees, it is difficult to realize a more picturesque setting for the festivities which are to range from the "Olympick Games" to Scuttle-brook Wake. ANCIENT AND MODERN

INCIDENTALLY, I confess I felt slightly rebuked for my somewhat slighting reflections upon the hand-weeding I witnessed at Bordesley when a local committee member proudly told me of the "Cavalcade of Industry" which had ope

Designed to "show the industrial development of imple ments, processes and machinery in agriculture and horticulture throughout the ages," it flaunted the most up-to-date tractors and harvesters beside the old scythes and the ancient flail method of threshing. And he proudly told me that, while some still stick to the methods of their forefathers, "most 'Gloster' farmers be progressive.'

AN ANACHRONISM

A FTER THAT, I didn't dare tell him that the sight of modern harvester-combines seemed somewhat incongruous in that Mile-long High Street, with its 14th-century Grevilles House, its 15th-century Grammar School, and its 17th-century Market Hall with the stone arches and beamed roof that stands in the middle of the street.

and I cannot refrain from mentioning the beautiful old. Gothic church, with its 120-foot high west tower. I was intrigued by the remarkable monuments to Sir Baptist Hicks and his family, he having built the Market Hall and the quaint old Elizabethan alms houses. A still decipherable memorial brass to William Grevil, wool merchant, and his wife, who died in 1401 is another clive to the account the church are referred. died in 1401, is another clue to the age of this church, as are the 15th century altar frontals and cope of rare embroidery. GAMES AND WAKES

A CARNIVAL by the delightful name of the "Scuttle-brook Wake" will have its climax in a wheelbarrow race through the length of the High Street, with a barrel of beer as the prize—and if I know anything of the spirit of Merrie England

the length of the spirit of the spirit of the prize—and if I know anything of the spirit of the will be competitors galore.

I only wish I could be here for the "Olympick Games" that are to be offered later this week. For they will be a revival of the original games started by King James the First in the year 1605 at Dover's Hill, which is now National Trust property. From what I have learned, they will be fully in keeperty. From what I have learned, they will be fully in keeperty. erty. From what I have learned, they will be fully in keep-ing with the ancient atmosphere of Chipping Campden, even if they hardly conform to the spirit of the modern Olympic

'OLYMPICK GAMES'

THERE ARE to be competitions in some of the less sedate old games like shin-kicking, climbing the greasy pole to win a leg of mutton—which will be a synthetic leg in these days of meat mollicules—and throwing the sheep. But the organizers view with some apprehension the outcome of the shin-kicking contest. kicking contest.

Licking contest.

Up to the time of my visit, there has been no evidence that competitors have been getting their shins into trim by the old method of having them beaten with hammers and wooden clubs. But it is as well to mention that competitors this year are not being allowed to put gall on to iron-tipped working boots as they did in 1851, when so much damage was done to shins that the games had to be abandoned—all of which suggests that the shins of England aren't what they used to be!

# **Dockers On Rampage** WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters) were smashed with stones Wed-

Day and night police patrols were ordered out in Wellington today to curb "violence and intimidation" in the raging labor war along the country's waterfronts. Labor Party conference.

An official statement said the government was "deeply con-cerned" over brawls here Wednesday in which seven longshore-men were attacked, allegedly by members of the striking de-registered waterfront union

The Waterside Workers' Union was de-registered by the govern-ment for backing an "illegal" strike which has lasted since

Four windows of the Wellington home of the secretary of the Federation of Labor, K. Baxter,

Wharf Project

is Studied

Russ Papers Note **Diplomats Missing** 

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Moscow newspapers mentioned the two missing British diplomats-Don-

ald MacLean and Guy Burgess-for the first time today.

The headline "Disappearance of two employees of the English foreign ministry" appeared in Pravda, Izvestia and other newspapers over a 27-line Tass dispatch from London.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It: HY H. T. WERSTER



# Commons Gets Laws For Freight Rates Equality

into the Commons today. the House Study. the government plans to defer passage of the legislation, which

Korea 70,317

The wounded total included

104 of the missing are known

leaving 10,211 now missing.

Transit Tie-Up Set

ROME (Reuters)-Three pubic transport workers unions day announced a 48-hour gen-

ment's legislation for cross-country equalization of rail portation, and have the subject rates was introduced matter of the measures sent to the House railway committee for

This would indicate passage would not be sought before the U.S. Losses In

Asked if the committee would consider the bill during the brief remainder of the current session, Mr. Chevrier said that was up to the committee itself. His three bills were given first read-WASHINGTON (AP)-

Announced U.S. casualties in Korea reached 70,317 today, an Chief p Korea reached 70,317 today, an increase of 1,965 since last week. lation is to lay down a "national A defense department summary based on notifications to families up to June 8 reported 10,432 killed, 48,133 wounded and 11,752 missing in action.



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# HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

DUNCAN-Possibility of con constructing an assembly wharf at Cowichan Bay, as suggested in a brief submitted by the Duncan Chamber of Commerce was investigated today by the federal works department engineers.

The engineers inspected plans prepared by Capt. Don Peck who is responsible for the cham ber brief, and visited the sug-

Capt Peck's plans are for a wharf to be built with a wooden shell and filled with gravel. A Cowichan Bay dredging for gra-vel, he argues, would be eco-nomical and would improve the already excellent qualities of the

bay as a harbor.

Norm Gourlay, vice-president of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce and W. W. Seymour, past president, accompanied the en-gineers on their inspection trip.

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# Twisters Hit W. Texas, Virginia; Leave 50 Hurt

Red Cross Sets Up Shelters At Richmond To Care For 100 Families Driven From Homes

By UNITED PRESS

A tornado injured 50 persons and caused severe damage at Richmond, Va., last night and another twister struck

Turbulent weather loosed crop-destroying dust clouds, hailstorms and flashfloods on wide areas of Oklahoma and

The Red Cross set up two shelters in Richmond to aid 100 fam. dispelled, clouds of dirt showered ilies who were driven from their down on the area. homes. Four hundred cots and 800 blankets were rushed to the scene along with food for the refugees.

None of the injured at Rich-

mond was hurt seriously but hospitals were busy treating cuts and bruises suffered by residents. The tornado, described as a 'baby" twister, smashed through an area of Richmond 20 blocks long and 20 blocks wide. It left trail of unroofed houses and broken power lines in its wake During the 20-minute storm, the roof was torn from the nurses' home at Grace Hospital

One falling tree smashed a station wagon but the five occu-pants escaped unhurt. The Texas tornado struck open country near Floydada, scooping

where all windows were smashed

Tarpon Springs, Fla., is the centre of the largest sponge in-dustry in the world, with a fleet of 175 boats plying the gulf.

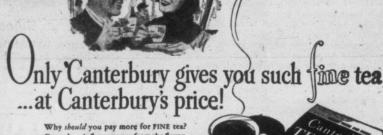
Welcome Ship

a brief greeting ceremony.

Inquest Is Set

City of Victoria officially wel-comed the new Princess of Na-naimo at C.P.R. wharf today when Acting Mayor I.D. Hunter when Acting Mayor J. D. Hunter killed in a logging accident at the and several aldermen took part in Bloedel, Stewart & Welch Camp B. Franklin River.





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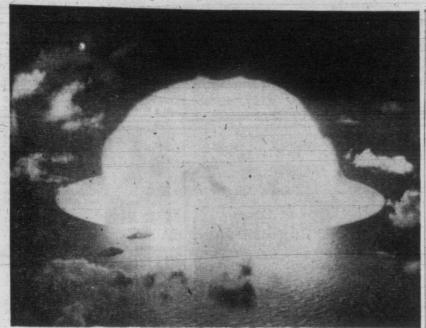
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# Nelles, 'Canada's Greatest Sailor,' Dies In Hospital Here Age 59

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4 Of Trenton

Six Innocent

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—A Mercer County court jury today found four members of the Trenton Six innocent and two guilty of the 1948 murder of an elderly

shopkeeper:
The jury of six men and six women recommended mercy for the two defendants found guilty. This means life imprisonment.

The jury found Ralph Cooper

and Collis English guilty of first-degree murder with a recom-mendation of life imprisonment at hard labor.

They found McKinley Forrest.

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Al- tence of three years conconcur-

avy?" impending invasion of Europe.
Two years later he was a mid. A year later he retired.

**BOILING FOWL** 

Canadian Mayors Honor Our Percy

Mayor George First Victorian To Head Canadian Federation

Mayor Percy George is the first Victoria mayor even be elected president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities now meeting in London, Ont.

Mayor George, who is expected back in the city about

June 19, was elected Wednesday and now holds the twin positions of chairman of the Union of B.C. Municipalities and federation head. He was elected to the U.B.C.M. in and federation head. He 1948 and again in 1950. Named regional chairman

Wednesday was Mayor E. C.

career when he became a mem-

ber of Victoria School board in 1931 He served until 1938 as member and was chairman until

1940. He served on the city

council 1941 to 1943 and was

ver, a former mayor, was one of

five men receiving honorary life memberships of the federation

at the closing session of its 14th annual convention.

B.C. men on the national

Westwood of Nanaimo. Mayon George started his civic

Nurses' Strike Still Ties Up Town Hospital

SHAWVILLE, Que. (CP) elected mayor in 1945. Medical routine went quietly on in the wards of Pontlac County's the B.C. Trustees' Association LONDON (AP) — Moscow big community hospital today, and about the same time was but its doors were closed to all elected vice-president of the have developed powerful new

but emergency patients.
Otherwise there was little evidence of the administrative storm

Provinci
Association.
Ald. Georgian which broke Friday about its redbrick walls with a brief walkout of the nursing staff in a dispute which stirred this lumbering and dairying community of 1,500

in Victoria since his retirement in 1945, died Wednesday in St. Joseph's Hospital. He was 59. Admiral Nelles succumbed to an illness of several weeks. The first Canadian to hold the rank of full admiral, Admiral Nelles was the son of one of Canada's leading First World Way soldiers. His father was Brig. Gen. Charles M. Nelles, who served in the Northwest Re.

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Norman and the Northwest Rebellion in 1885, the South African War, and who commanded the Royal Canadian Dragoons from 1934. In 1938 he was appointed rear-admiral. During that time he attended the Royal Naval Staff College and the Imperial Defense College in England.

He became Chief of Naval Staff in 1934 and held that post until 1944, when he was endered at Lake. When he was 16, his father called him in and asked:

"Well, what is it going to be: The commander of the Legion Of the Legion Of Merit, Norway gave him the Cross Of Liberation.

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## COULEE DAM IRRIGATION PUMPS START

COULEE DAM, Wash. (AP)-Forty-eight states and two territories will help this little town today celebrate the starting of a tremendous pump that heralds the development of a 1,000,000-acre farm centre.

The pump is the first of a dozen, each 12 times as big as any ever built before. They will feed water from the Columbia River to higher land 60 miles to the south in the Columbia, Basin irri-gation project. Interior Secretary Oscar

Interior Secretary Oscar-Chapman, speaking by re-mote control from his desk in Washington, D.C., will give the word for the pump to begin lifting 8,000,000 gal-lons of water a minute 280 feet up the river's bank.

## He has also been president of New Polio Drugs

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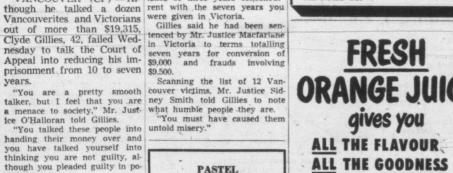
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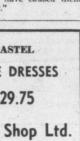


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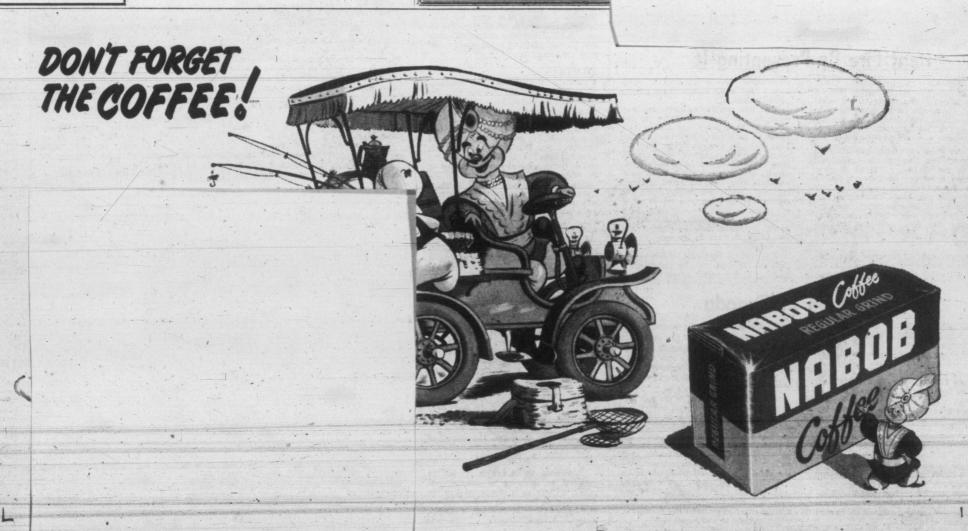
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# Still Going Up

THAT LITTLE GROUP OF ABLE MEN which keeps the Canadian Senate alive has given the nation its first real anatomy of public spending. The chart of expenditures prepared by a Senate committee is a dull, important and

alarming document.

It shows that the federal, provincial and municipal governments spent \$1.2 billions in 1939 and \$3.4 billions in 1949, the last year studied. (The 1951 figures will be far higher.) This involved an increase of 257 per cent in taxes. The population meanwhile had grown 20 per cent, while the production of goods had increased by 193 per cent. Taxes far outstripped both the population and the output of wealth which must support them

The federal budget, of course, shows the largest increase. It stood at \$1.2 billions in 1939 and at \$3.7 billions this year. Next year it will rise by at least \$250 millions for the single item of

universal old age pensions, and defense costs also may increase.

The swollen federal expenditure is due in large measure to the defense proprovincial governments, however, though not responsible for defense, raised their budgets from \$355 millions in 1939 to \$865 millions in 1949. The 1951 figures, when compiled, will be far The municipalities spent \$304 millions in 1939 and \$621 millions in 1949. Their costs also have increased sharply in the last two years.

One striking feature of government

spending as a whole, and a desirable one is the gigantic expansion of social services. Just before the last war the services. Just before the last war the federal government's social expenditures were only \$115 millions. By next year they will be about \$1 billion. Since the provinces were spending \$217 millions  $\alpha_1$  such services in 1949 and the municipalities  $\alpha_1$ ties \$107 millions, and since these costs have risen since then it is evident that by next year the nation will be spending something like \$1.5 billions on all kinds of public welfare. That item alone will be almost three times the normal prewar budgets of the federal government

From all this it seems evident that by the end of the present year government in Canada will be costing us something like \$5.5 billions, or more than a quarter of our total production of wealth. Hence the average Canadian will be working one hour in every four, or nearly a day and a half, a week, for the state. The average Canadian has no right to complain on that score. He has demanded the state's services and must pay for them. But he has the right to demand. that they be provided as economically, with as little waste, as possible.

# Old Chinese Custom

THE WEARY TALE OF COMMUNIST butchery in China lately contained one new and significant item. According to the official communist news services "counter-revolutionaries" are being executed on sight. Mr. Lo Jui-ching, the public security minister, announces that in some cases the prisoners, though sentenced to death, will not be killed immediately but will be put to work. "From the economic point of view," says Mr. Lo Jui-ching, "those whose executions were postponed walso a source of labor for the state.'

Thus, the communist government transplants another native Russian growth to Chinese soil. The system of state slave camps begins.

China has known it before, but not in modern times. The former Chinese emperors used to employ slaves to build their Great Walls to keep the barbarians out. Now the new barbarism of Russia is being welcomed in. Impoverished by years of civil war and now by the mili tary expenditures of the existing govern-ment, China no doubt can use many slaves. The postponement of executions among the counter-revolutionaries is likely to increase as more laborers are

The government is casting a wide and very fine net for its victims. Since the

police cannot hope to catch all the enemies of the state the public is being trained in the work of domestic espionage.

In Chengtu, for example, the govern In Chengtu, for example, the govern-ment put on a show to stimulate revolu-tionary zeal, executing a few sample reactionaries. "These steps," the radio says, "roused the masses' aggressiveness and brought many dehunciations. One resident helped to arrest his brother-in law, one his son; a woman reported her husband." The Mukden radio rejoiced that in Dairen "wives have reported their husbands, boys their elder brothers and daughters their father." In some cities "extermination committees" are being formed, street by street, to clean out the enemies of the revolution. Prizes are offered to informers.

The communists know what they are doing. The ancient institution of the family, the basic social unit and stronger perhaps in China than anywhere, stands in the way of the revolution. It must be broken down if the revolution is to succeed. The communists are determined to break it. But all such attempts, and the attempt of foreign conquerors to absorb China, have failed in the past. The communists are undertaking a formidable, perhaps an impossible job.

# Beat Fire By Preventing It

VICTORIA'S FIRE LOSSES THIS year to date are amazingly low. A continuation of the present trend would make them even more favorable than those of last year, which placed the city among the most fortunate of centres of comparable size throughout Canada.

Sheer good luck might produce such a result when fire losses are computed at the end of 1951. Trusting to luck, however, is scarcely good enough. Rather than gamble on the issue, the city department now has a crew of 20 me conducting a house-to-house campaign throughout Victoria advising citizens of dangers that may exist and warning them against conditions which invite

Approximately 1,000 homes and other buildings have been visited to date. In virtually every case, the fire prevention

crews have been given friendly recep-tions. That is the sane attitude for the

public to take. Fire, like many other calamities, may occur in any home. Firemen, by the nature of their work, are acutely conscious of conditions which can cause it They have, in most instances, seen too much tragedy to ignore such causes. They realize, too, that home owners frequently ignore safegaurds because, with-out them, they have succeeded in escaping fire. With their backgrounds, the members of the prevention squads are in a position to issue the warnings, bringto a householder's notice certain dangers which he might have overlooked, and give practical hints on adequate preven-

tive measures. The way to beat fire is to avert it. That is the message the campaign is carrying to our people, house by house.

# Revolution In Canada

MR. HOWE'S CHART OF CANADA'S future industrial expansion is a staggering document. During the next three years, he says, the federal government will spend \$3 billions to build de-fense industries and private capital will provide \$1.5 billions. Thus \$4.5 billions will be spent on the tools of defense, an amount about equal to the nation's annual production before the last war.

Such figures are not easily grasped. Translated into physical terms they mean, among other things, the opening up of the vast iron resources of Labrador; the development of electrical power and the production of titanium in Que bec; a railway to tap the mineral wealth of northern Manitoba; the aluminum industry in British Columbia; the expansion of the chemical industry in many parts of the country; an increase in steel production by a third.

At the moment the purpose of this program is defense. For the most part the new machines and factories will produce goods which will go into weapons and which the public cannot use. This is necessary if the nation is to be made safe from outer attack.

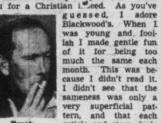
But later on, when the defense program has been made good, and if we avoid war, the defense industries will turn out goods for the consumer. Even if most of their output is required for a generation or more in the manufacture of weapons some of it will be left over, as it increases, for civilian purposes. We are building a new industrial plant which will increase the wealth and eventually raise the living standards of the whole country. Mr. Howe's figures, in fact, are the chart of an industrial revolution, which already is well under way.

# Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

CARD OF THANKS

FOR some reason known only to his own good self, an acquaintance of mine writes to say he is subscribing to Blackwood's Magazine for me. Here is an extract from my renly to him: "Bless you for a Christian i eed. As you've guessed, I adore Blackwood's. When I



Brock article and story deals with real lives . . . worthwhile lives, and often good wild lives . . . all of which

differ from each other. "Maybe these lives are left over from an age when men were allowed to be different from each other. In any event, Blackwood's shines like a good deed in a naughty world. Oddly enough, it is quite full of good deeds, done by men who would cut their own throats before talking about good deeds.

"AND NOT only have these chaps seen A things and done things ... they almost invariably know what they are talking about. This is a rarer quality than you might think. And it gets rarer all the time. Most magazine stuff (and a great deal in books, too) is now written by the totally inexperienced, who imagine that all you need for writing is a typethat all you need for writing is a type-writer, a wad of paper, a nearby library, an interview or two, and the desire to earn a living by writing. Crikey, it drives me wild. And if you say 'Don't you think there may be quite a lot of mis-takes in your article?' they reply, 'No doubt. But don't you think it is inter-esting?' esting?

"They say each man has one good book in him . . . the story of his own life, or bits of it. I suppose this is true only if that life was worth living, and if he knows a little about how to size it up and express himself. At any rate, Black-wood's does skim some of such goodness

"A FAMOUS professor once said that the only book worth writing would be that written by a man the day after his library burnt down...he'd have to do it all out of his head and out of his experience then. I think Blackwood's know this.

"I might add that this professor also One book among the rest is dear to me; As when a man, having tired himself in

Against the world, and, falling back to Sated with love, or crazed by vanity,

Or drunk with joy, or maimed by Fortune's spite. Sets down his Paternoster and his

"PERHAPS Blackwood's does not have many authors crazed by vanity or drunk with joy or who have even had much time to be sated with love. But in the background you can detect quite a decent bit of their Paternoster and their Creed. I use the word decent

"Here's another funny thing. I find it genuinely restful to sit down and read in Blackwood's about active violence on various frontiers. It's such a welcome change from the thin tired grey smear of most contemporary living and writing I am not cynical or tired myself. Far from it. But I don't like tired writing about tired people."

Creed.'

I SEE that two University of California students (male) have set a new world's record for the see-saw or teeter-totter. They see-sawed for 72 hours without stopping. I hope they studied while see-sawing, but I fear not. For one thing, it would be hard to study while egged on (as these men were) with fire-works, bugles, sirens, and flares. For another thing, I can't seriously believe that a see-saw champ is much of a student. There is a certain frivolity about championship see-sawing that doesn't seem to go with deep study, somehow Though it would have been far more frivolous, as well as much more fun, to have had a mixed team instead of a male one. In fact, anything in the world would have been more fun.

I FEEL a little sorry for the American Air Force Brigadler who was removed from his Korean command for falling to fly combat missions with his men. With-out wishing to butt in on purely American affairs, I can comment on the fate of senior officers the world over. If they remain at their headquarters, where they usually belong, to direct things properly and to get a general over-all picture of an engagement, they are criticized for laziness or prudence. But if they go right up in front with the boys, to stimu-late morale or to have some fun or to get a personal look at some detail of the war, they are then criticized for taking unnecessary risks, neglecting the main show, and all that. No matter which of these two courses a general thinks wiser for the benefit of his command, it will be his personal motives that get

ALL RIGHT, I WON'T PLAY

DR. MALAN, Prime Minister of South Africa, has said that if the British keep on criticizing his treatment of the native problem, it will be necessary for him and his supporters to establish a republic. If he thinks that will end all criticism, I'm afraid he's very much mistaken. What a way to stop people talking!

MERE PADDING

"MONEY is worthless stuff; don't heed That foolish dross." Why, no,

Still, the less it's worth, the more you need."

It seems to be as unwise . . . for the generals to intervene in international policy matters as it would be for the diplomats to try to lay down military strategy.—Lester B. Pearson, Canadian External Affairs Minister. From A P.G.E. Train Window



Seton Lake from Shalalth

# As Our Readers See It

NO ISOLATION

May I comment on Maj. St. Clair's article re immigration and the Japanese. Truly they could be assimilated into the Canadian life if the government were to spread them over the country as it did during the last war. But we have surely learned our lesson from the Doukhobors and will not allow them to congregate in groups without regard to our Canadian way of life and laws. They are clean and industrious, but, if they are not willing to submit to our laws and our way of life, they will never become Canadians and should not be admitted.

ERIC C. JAMIESON.

1724 Cook St.

I did not intend to enter this correspondence again but I believe you will agree that it would be churlish not to attempt to answer the questions put by E. F. Watherston, especially as they are ones that arise in many thoughtful minds.

First, it should be remembered that no word has the same connotation in any two minds and in every discussion agreement as to meanings is essential.

'What exactly constitute's 'a mature mind?" To me a mature mind is one that tries to be always firmly and sweetly reasonable. It is free and therefore able to consider all aspects of a problem seeing both the serious and comic elements. Moreover, it knows that when minds are reasonable all problems in human rela-tionships can be settled by frank discus-

The gist of the second question is Who is to say whether a mind is mature or not? This, I submit, each mind must decide for itself after considering the actions as well as the words of the mind

As to the liability of human powers to decay. While physical powers wane with increasing years mental powers need not. Senility comes to minds that are not exercised. "To cease to use the mind is to lose it." And, "Hardened ideas make hardened arteries." Consideration for others remains to the end with the mind that has consistently used the body's energy in the practise of fel-lowship, viz., the social concern which vanquishes fear, i.e. self-concern.

No mind knows when it is dead. "The tragedy of life is not that men perish but that they cease to live."

Does not the saving: "To live in

Does not the saying: "To live in hearts we love is not to die" express the true concept of immortality?

MARIAN N. SHERMAN.

2901 Seaview

NON-SCOTS

An article dealing with local recruiting for the 27th (European) Brigade stated in part: "Capt. Sid Digby, of the Scottish, in charge of the local recruiting new office for the brigade generally with emphasis on recruits for the Scottish, seeking to form two companies. He said the response thus far was rather slow.'

One reason for this "slow response" is that, in a community where the over-whelming majority of the citizens are not of Scottish racial origin, a Canadian Scottish battalion cannot be fully repre-

sentative.

Why should the major portion of our local youth be expected to tag along with a hyphenated Canadian-this and Cana-dian-that? This is Canada, and we are Canadians: that ought to be enough!

Why do we not take a pattern from w Westminster and recruit a truly Victoria battalion, to be known as The Capital City Victoria's Own, with the dogwood flower as their floral emblem? Why was the old 88th Battalion disbanded?

WM. E. G. CRISFORD. 1511 Mortimer St.

SUBSISTENCE My interest was aroused by an announcement on the radio that the average wage paid to workers in Victoria was over \$51 per week. On top of that most trades are asking for advances, and also the civil servants who have been steadily employed; all saying that the cost of living had advanced beyond healthful subsistence at present incomes We read in your valuable paper that our Provincial Cabinet is having a difficult job agreeing with the civil servants as to what advances will meet their demand, thus tacitly admitting that some advance is necessary. Now how much more urg ent is it for them to decide how difficult it is for old age pensioners to subsist on \$50 a month (less than one-quarter of the average wage), especially where only one member is eligible for the pension?

1724 Cook St.

MILK DELIVERIES

Re milk deliveries. One of your cor-respondents ("Subscriber") suggests that a good plan would be to have an extra pply delivered every few days, instead fresh milk eyery day. I think "Subscriber" has lost sight of

ERIC C. JAMIESON.

the fact that even in the cool climate of Victoria milk will not stay fresh and fit to drink without some kind of refrigeration for more than one day, and often not that, and I am probably safe in saying that the proportion of residents who have refrigeration is comparatively small

paratively small.

Possibly "Subscriber" enjoys drinking or eating sour milk? Most of us not. In summer, especially, milk be fit to use.

MRS. JOHN DOE.

# Cariboo Trail-Via The P.G.E.

By STUART KEATE

VANCOUVER.-The 70 Vancouver and Victoria business men who toured the P.G.E. system last week went along on a show-me basis. They returned five



tion.

Probably it was the people they met along the way. From Squamish to Quesnel and back they encountered a friendly, hard-working bunch of Canadians who have something big and important to contribute to the economy. Together, they have formed the Carlboo Pact ("just like the Atlantic Pact." grins Jack Kennedy). the Atlantic Pact," grins Jack Kennedy), aim of which is to push the steel through to Vancouver, and thus find a southern' outlet for their goods.

WHO'S TO BUY?

The big question today is: what's going to happen to the P.G.E. once it's completed? Will the government continue to operate it? Or will it be sold to the C.P.R., the C.N.R.—or a combination of both?

It's no secret that Premier Byron laborer order fronty recention when he

Johnson got a frosty reception when he called on C.P.R. officials in Montreal a couple of years ago to discuss the line. Nor is it any secret that either of the national railways could run the P.G.E. much more economically than the B.C. government. The saving in bulk pur-

chases of oil alone is estimated at a quarter of a million dollars annually. Some members of last week's touring party found it significant that both big railways were well represented. The C.P.R. had three officials along, including Bill Manson, its able and personable new Pacific vice-president. The C.N.R. had two, including the popular "Barney" Allen, British Columbia manager. On the question of nurchase, both these the question of purchase, both these

gentlemen were notably non-committal. Some observers view the ultimate dis-position of the P.G.E. as a major gambit in the struggle for control of Vancouver harbor. At present, the C.P.R. has the south side of the harbor pretty well sewed up. (Incidentally, it also controls Union Steamships, which presently pro-vide the only link with Squamish.)

Meanwhile, the C.N., under dynamic

president Donald Gordon, has been expresident Donald Gordon, has been ex-tending its north shore holdings east towards Dollarton and has access to the city via the Second Narrows bridge. Acquisition of the P.G.E. would not only provide it with a through link to Rupert and the north—shortening the present round-about route between Prince George and Vancouver from 701 to 466 miles— but would give it a strong competitive

position on Vancouver's north shore. In all such theoretical debates it is In all such theoretical debates it is worth remembering, too, that the P.G.E. owns about two miles of north shore waterscont, up to Lonsdale, which puts it in a cosy bargaining position. This is perhaps the choicest piece of industrial real estate left on the harbor.

WEST VANCOUVER BLEAT

At present, there seems to be only two obstacles in the way of the P.G.E.:
(1) money; and (2) a vocal minority of me-owners in the municipality of West

Vancouver.

The West Vancouver concept—that
The West Vancouver of the rich Cariboo country can be impeded because a railway line might disrupt a few homes and gardens-must surely be one of the most selfish and short-sighted proclama-tions in recorded Canadian history. Esti-mates of the number of West Vancouver homes affected by completion of the

right-of-way range from 150 to 500.

But these people knew when they bought their property that the right-of-way existed. Attempts in recent years to purchase or lease railway property have steadfastly been rebuffed by the P.G.E. The West Vancouverites their homes, and tended their gardens (some of them, by the way, directly on that the line might be pushed through

any day. Now they are screaming to the high heavens. A well-organized lobby is spend-ing large amounts of money in advertising in an attempt to buck the West Van. route. Board of Trade members Van. route. Board of Trade members who live in that community didn't men-tion the fact when they travelled over the P.G.E. last week. After all, the "Hangman's Tree" still stands in

DEFENCE NEED

On the question of money: an esti-mated \$10 millions is needed to complete the Squamish-Vancouver link. Premier Johnson has lost none of his original enthusiasm for the project. He does con-cede, however, that credit sources have dried up drastically in recent months and

dried up drastically in recent months and much depends on the outcome of Mr. Anscomb's current safari to the dollar temples of New York.

At present, British Columbia is the only province in Canada without a north-south rall route, yet no other province is so vulnerable, defence-wise, in this respect. The turn of events in Asia—even the persistent needling of U.S. military and diplomatic authorities—could be decisive factors in hastening completion "In a pinch," says Jack Kennedy, "we could push her through in six months."

(This is the last of a series of seven columns on the P.G.E.)

# For Critical Times

DEFENCE MINISTER CLAXTON TOcently told the House of Commons that a tri-service communications system covers all of Canada and that it carries 95 per cent of all communications telegraph or radio-teletype between the three services." No estimate of the cost of operating this service was given the minister, but he did stress how valuable it has been in times of civilian emergency, during the Fraser Valley floods, the Winnipeg floods and similar

If the coverage of this service is large enough and its system efficient enough it could be an excellent, ready-made addition to our civil defense organization. This is an encouraging possibility.

LONDON (Reuters)-London's 1,464 tally clerks, who check the loading and unloading of ships' cargoes, went back to work today, ending a 10-day strike that had held up 107 ships.

Their strike had thrown about 10,000 longshoremen out of work and food cargoes amounting to between 40,000 and 50,000 tons were tied up, including about 14,000 tons of meat. The tally clerks struck to pro-

test hiring of 80 new clerks with-out being consulted.



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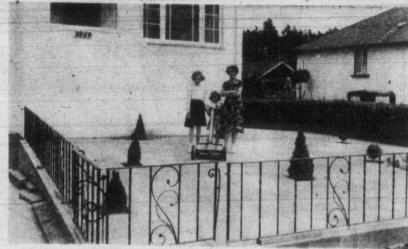
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OTTAWA (CP) — The 77th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, which was highlighted by demands for — and examples of — renewed vigor in the church, closed Wednesday night.

In the eight-day assembly, commissioners from 47 Presbyteries across Canda had:

1. Elected as moderator Rev.

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 Norman D. Kennedy of Regina Now Mr. McCloskey, his wife who conducted the assembly in an efficient manner. \*

2. Set up machinery for a

\$1,000,000 campaign for church extension.

3. Set themselves the task of

raising another \$5,500,000 for ordinary budgetary and congregational needs.

gational needs.

4. Accepted the responsibility of maintaining minimum stipends of ordained ministers.

5. Revealed the church's growing strength by a near doubling in church givings during the last

## First Aid Meetings

St. John Ambulance Brigade groups meeting Friday will be Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division 176c at 3.45; A. M. Jarvie's first aid class at 7.30, and A. J. Dallain Nursing Division 210 at 8.

# Chinese Admit Anti-Reds **Busy In Vital East China Underground Armed Forces Create Critical**

Situation, Public Security Chief Confesses

HONG KONG (AP)-The Chinese Communists, in an amazing published report, concede that underground armed forces have created a critical situation in the vast and vital east China area.

The admission was in the form of a warning to the East China military and administration commission by its public security 1,000 Chinese in reprisal.) chief, Li Shih-ying, at a meeting in Shanghai March 10-16. It was Now Many Wear published March 18 in the Shanghai newspaper Hsin Wen Jih pao received here today. Li said political assassinations

were increasing, the situation was "critical and widespread" and "the losses incurred by the

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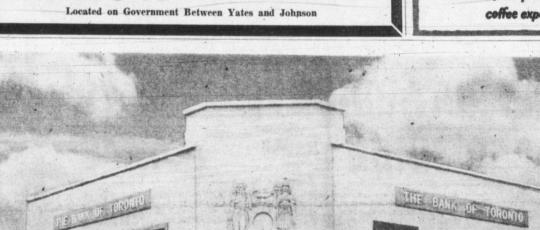
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# Predicts Huge Cash Grant To Universities

#### Would Be Result Of Massey Commission

OTTAWA (CP)-A contribution of several millions of dollars to Canada's hardpressed universities may be the government's first step towards acceptance of Massey commission recommendations for Canadian cultural 54 Gae development.

A statement to this effect may be made by Prime Minister St. Laurent within the next few weeks. The aid, in the form of capital grants, may reach the universities by the time their doors open for the new semester next fall. Mr. St. Laurent, it was learned,

already has asked government ex-perts to estimate how much money would be involved in meeting the Massey Commission on Arts recommendation for expand-Arts recommendation for expand-ed federal aid to universities.

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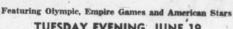
In some quarters, estimates of in some quarters, estimates of what the government may contribute run up to as much as \$7,000,000. This, however, may be trimmed by the time Mr. St. Laurent makes his expected an-

The Massey commission report, tabled in the commons two weeks ago, recommended two forms of federal aid - capital grants and scholarships. The first step towards helping the universities likely will take the form of capi-tal aid.

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Standing at the edge of the crease on tiptoes, playing coach Arnold Ferguson of the Shamrocks bids for a rebound off Commandos' big Gordie Pogue in last night's Intercity Lacrosse League fixture at the Memorial Arena. Darrell Popham (11) has let the shot go. No. 4 is New Westminster's Ian McDonald. Ralph Douglas and Bob Anderson are the other identifiable Commandos, Referee is Frank Lee. Pogue was one of the stars of the game in defeat.

### INDIANS SQUEEZE THROUGH Coleman's Column

By JIM COLEMAN

Jack Dempsey, who looks considerably healthier now than he appeared to be on that night in Philadelphia when he lost his championship to Gene Tunney, is going to stage another Novice Heavyweight Tournament in Toronto next September. Dempsey promoted a similar tournament in Toronto two years ago and the foundations of Maple Leaf Gardens were permanently damaged as



the Old Manassa Mauler reminiscently as he made plans for his second tournament on a recent trip to Canada. "When I saw all those falling bodies, I was wishing I had brought along my portable air-raid shelter."

Jimmy Propst, fresh from two successive three-hit victories, did not have it last night, giving up 11 hits before retiring in the eighth in favor of Ron Smith.

It was the Indians' sixth straight victory.

The A's made their bid in the

September's blood-letting is open to any first inning, scoring twice on strong-armed male Canadian who weighs more three hits, a fielder's choice, and than 175 pounds and who hasn't boxed profession a Spokane boot but after this outally. It is also understood that said male Can-adian shouldn't be so old that he is wearing a long, white beard, right down to here.

Dempsey's first Canadian tournament, which was promoted in conjunction with Frank Tunney and Deacon Jack Allen, resulted in a very gay evening. The candidates were screened by a cattle in a very gay evening. The candidates were selected by a consistent of Agriculture and, finally 22, more or less, snarling gladiators were prepared for the ring. Two others were disqualified because they were detected wearing antlers. (Boys from the FAR West, no doubt.)

## Hail The Conquering Heroes

For nearly four hours the customers cheered and jeered enthusiastically as large feet banged holes in the ring flooring and large padded hands zoomed through the air like flying saucers. As they say in the better publicity release, "there wasn't a dull moment, but there was many a dull thud."

The finalists emerged (if that's the correct word) in the persons of Eddie Zastre and Jack Herman, both fighting out of Montreal although Zastre's home town is Winnipeg.

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Zastre, a hard-hitting 170-pounder, was guided by Mr. Slitkin, of the Montreal firm of Slitkin and Slotkin. (Mr. Slitkin is the partner who combs his hair with a damp sponge.)

Herman, who out-weighed Zastre by 30 pounds, had been "discovered" by Edmund Quinn, the Montreal boxing and wrestling impressario. Quinn discovered Herman holding up a Montreal tram with his bare hands while a repair crew ran a new set of wheels under the chassis.

Dempsey refereed that final bout and he had more than a passing interest in the proceedings because Quinn had sold him

## Sleeping Beauty Sold By The Pound

Herman was belting the bejabbers out of Zastre when, suddenly, Zastre threw a bomb that exploded on Herman's chin. Herman fell like a Douglas fir crashing through the underbrush. Any collector of fine photographs would have given his eye-teeth for a picture of Dempsey's face as he counted "ten" over his slumber

Dempsey looked just as if he had seen his maiden aunt going by, driving a hearse at 75 miles per hour.

Herman's handlers stretched him out gently on a slab of ice and Quinn promptly sold him, on a poundage basis, to Harold nan, a pugilistic entrepreneur out of Chicago. Herman must resembled very prime beef because Quinn is reputed to have

## Must Be That Western Air

Undoubtedly he has heard those stories from the British Columbia logging camps where the undergrowth is too thick for mechanized equipment and sturdy young men simply pull the trees out by the roots and carry them down to the salt-chuck on their backs. Or he remembers how Lynn Waldorf discovered Early 1982. When the Ashburn, 11,886 votes to 11,321. The other Dodger leaders are second baseman Jackle Robinson, catcher Roy Campanella and shortstop Peewee Reese. backs. Or he remembers how Lynn Waldorf discovered Earl McCready on a farm at Amulet, Sask. McCready was plowing in a field when Waldorf drove past and asked: "Which way to Regina?" McCready picked up the plow and pointed with the PLOW.

ay, boys-just send your entries to Jack Dempsey, Queens-Athletic Club, 452 Church Street, Toronto.

# Fulham-Beaters To Meet **Brechin In Cup Match**

The team that made soccer Robb, Don Hendry and Don Mchistory by defeating Fulham will start against Brechin in the quarter-final of the Dominion up-island players who have just Consecutors series at Macdand

soccer world by edging Fulham To Appear On 1 to 0 last week.

Joe Travis will be in goal with Herman Henry and Joe Robbins guarding him from the fullback slots. The half-line will be composed of John Pickburn, Jack Robbins and Ken Williams.

Two local lads will tangle in the opener of Rocky Brooks' second wrestling show at the Arena

Wallace Milligan will centre tomorrow night starting at 8.30. Lionel Speller and Tyke Myron McGee and Stan Bob at insides will meet in a one-fall bout. Both and Bob Allen and Ab Travis on fighters are well known in Vic

# the wings. Sid Robbins, Cedric toria mat circles. The special double event will Millmen Win

Dave Patterson scored a run in the last of the ninth inning last night to give B.C. Forest Products an 8-7 victory over Tillicums in a senior B men's softball game at Central Park.

Forest Products scored a single run in the sixth frame to tie the game at 7-7 and set up Patterson's winning tally.

Len Hall in the first half and Danny Plechas with Bob Geigel in the other half. Hall and Plechas in their first bouts here gained "bad boy" titles and are real crowd-pleasers. Two light-heavies will meet in the semi-windup of the four-bout card, Danno McDonald and Cal Roberts making their first appearances here.

son's winning tally. In another senior B contest, Heat edged Esquimalt 64 to the arena at a special reduced rate.

pearances here.
All servicemen will be admitted

match Ralph Garibaldi with Dr. Len Hall in the first half and

# **Propst Fails** To Hold Tribe

Tuesday night it was 14 walks and four errors. Last night it was six stolen bases.

large, reckless youngsters attempted to destroy one another within the sanguinary limitations of the Code Queensbury.

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"Never had so much fun in my life," chortled Jimmy Propst, fresh from two successive three-hit vic-

Spokane scored a run in th first inning as the first three ba ters singled. From that poin until the bottom of the eight they hung on to the short end of a 2-to-1 count.

#### SQUEEZE PLAY

Jim Wert scored on a squeeze play in the eighth to tie the score and three singles later the Indians were ahead to stay, 3 to 2.

Propst gave up 11 hits and walked five in his mound stay. Conant's control was razor sharp as he gave up only one free pass. One ray of sunshine for the A's was the great play of the newly acquired third sacker, Jimmy

The ex-Vancouver Cap infielder, batting in the lead-off spot, picked up three of the A's seven hits and handled three chances in the field without a muff.

for a three-game stand at Athletic Park with the Indians. and then return home tomorrow

# **Dodgers Lead** In All-Star Team Voting

into the lead in the voting for the starting National League line-up

Sox's hard-hitting second baseman, continued as the leading vote-getter with 20,7962 Robinson Gunnarson was at his best.

son slump, into the lead in the American League left field con-

# **Sidney Blasts**

history by defeating Fulham will start against Brechin in the quarter-final of the Dominion Cup soccer series at Macdonald Park Saturday at 2.30.

Victoria United manager Tommy Restell announced that he would use the same line-up against Brechin that startled the manager to town last night team came to town last night team came to town last night wearing their clouting clothes. They blasted the daylights out of two Oak Bay hurlers to hand the Bays a 21.4 setback at Beacon Hill Park.

Sidney pitcher Steele allowed only four hits and his team made Peddle banged out a grand with the same line-up against Brechin that startled the same agains

only four hits and his team mate Peddle banged out a grand INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto 5. Monireal 5.

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# The Athletics wind up the seres with a single game tonight Alden Wilkie

Pity the Western International Baseball League batters who faced Alden Wilkie and Carl Gunnarson last night.

Wilkie pitched his second con CHICAGO (UP).—Duke Snider today became the fourth Brooklyn Dodgers candidate to move into the lead in the voting for the control of the contr

in next month's annual all-star game.

Snider edged out Philadelphia's to the Braves.

Richie Ashbura 11,996 colors to the Braves.

In the opening game of the

was next with 18,515.
Earlier returns moved Ted Williams, who suffered an early season slump, into the lead in the

a tie in the bottom of the ninth when Neil Bryant doubled, advanced to third on Bill Edelstein's sacrifice and came home on Sam Kanelos' outfield fly. Scores follow:

Sidney's juvenile baseball team came to town last night wearing their clouting clothes. They blasted the daylights out of two Oak Bay hurlers to hand the Pay.

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So said coach Arnold Ferguson after Shamrocks' victory last night. Rock's big defense man will marry pretty Vera Ash (she's on the left) Saturday night. They are shown above with coffee table and silver service for eight presented to them at half time by Sideliners Club. Club also donated \$200 to city



Bictoria Baily Times THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1951

BROWNS' OWNER BROWNED OFF

# **DeWitt Flatly Denies** Reported Sale Of Club

NEW YORK (AP) — No deal can League that requires us to has been completed for the Dewitt's stock in the Browns, declared Bill DeWitt, president of the statement that the constant and the second quarter that most of the extractional transfer of the victoria defense. Though it was in the second quarter that most of the extractional transfer of the victoria defense.

"The charge in Joe Reichler's story that the Browns are 'debtridden' is entirely false. The engotiations for sale of the Browns to Veeck have been completed.

PERSONAL LOAN

DeWitt said he and his brother. Charles, owe the American League \$300,000 but "that is a personal loan, not due until Feb. 1, 1954," and is entirely separate from the said in commenting on a story by Joe L. Reichler of the Associated Press. Reichler said negotiations for sale of the Browns to Veeck have been completed.

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We have been approached on special different and process and duplicated the effort on Norm Coates' goal.

ROCKS ROLL

Then in the wild second frame, which only the officials can explain to the satisfaction of the plant to the satisfaction of the would be some doubts, Duff Mc.

Would be some doubts, Duff Mc. to talk to anybody because of any debts and we did not borrow \$600,000 recently from a bank," story that the Brow

personal loan, not due until Feb. 1, 1954," and is entirely separate from the indebteness of the from the indebtedness of the ing the past three years by per-

from the indebtedness of the baseball company.

The club debt has been reduced approximately \$500,000 during the last three years by persons in various parts of the country inquiring about the variability of the purchase of our stock.

The club's chief executive fur.

"We have told everyone our ther said:

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\*\*ALSE STATEMENT\*\*

"There is no stipulation in our offer that would be attractive FALSE STATEMENT

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lacrosse league for promotion of minor lacrosse

the succeeding crash as Bob hit

That blow took the starch completely out of the Commandos, who until then were threatening to make a game out of a secondperiod Shamrock lead that was holding up through no fault of the Victoria defense.

clared Bill DeWitt, president of the St. Louis American League Ciub.

The Browns president, however, declined yesterday specific comment on reports Bill Veeck, former owner of the Cleveland Indians, is negotiating for the purchase of the club.

The statement that the Browns referees Eddie Powers and Frai Lee dismally trying to recommend what semblance of control the consent of the American League is absolutely false. There the Browns or the DeWitts and the American League the final period to supply the lacrosse action, which, after a work of the club.

Indians, is negotiating for the purchase of the club.

"We are not being forced to sell or negotiate or being forced to talk to anybody because of any other person or organization. This can be confirmed by president Will Harridge of the American League.

"The Rocks had gone through the first period on even terms with Jake and his boys. Tommy Druce had offset Bobby Brems and had serve that the Browns are 'debt."

"The charge in Joe Reichler's period on even terms with Jake and his boys. Tommy Druce had offset Bobby Brems are 'debt."

"Commandoes 2 1

# Hmmph!..Says Jake Of Win

ROCKS ROUT COMMANDOS

New Westminster Commandos are the second best team in the Intercity Lacrosse League.

That is if the Shamrocks hold proper title to first place, and after last night's oppression of Jake Proctor—the ever-lovable—and his crew, there is little doubt of that.

Jake, who sometimes acts as unofficial spokesman for the Commandos, had little to say about the 14-to-9 mauling administered by the Rocks. As a matter of fact, it was just one word-"Hmmmph!"

Caghey, Whitey Severson and Darrell Popham took the edge off Alfie Wood's virtual penalty shot. Again in the third frame, the Rocks through Darrell Popham, his second; Baker, No. 2; Archie Browning and Larry Booth aug.

Just what "Hmmmph" means in Jake's language isn't hard to understand.

Browning and Larry Booth supplied the locals with the odd tally that left the count at 9 to 6.

understand.

It means that the Commandos came to Victoria looking for blood; looking for the Shamrocks to be weary following their Tuesday night triumph over another the lead to 9 to 7 in just 11 sectors and the lead to 9 to 7 in just 11 se

Though the Commandos cannot be accused of not living up to their name, the blood-letting was all theirs. The Shamrocks took all they had to offer and gave more in return in matching them blow for blow, slash for slash, with five extra goals.

#### BAKER ACTS

That's when Bob Anderson made the mistake Norm knew he would. Bob came in with his head down. The resounding thud as Norm hit Bob had nothing on the succeeding crash as Bob hit

good runner up club—Combines; and looking for victory. And they went home barehanded.

Good runner up club—Combines; onds. Baker got one back and Browning added a clincher, but Hugh Cruickshanks and Wood—

slash, with five extra goals After that it was all Shamrocks, thrown in to boot.

After that it was all Shamrocks, or rather, Booth. Larry clawed history in to boot.

Big Norm Baker was the favhis way in for No. 13, then outorite target of the visiting hatchet manoeuvred a confused Mr. man. But Norm just bided his time—four minutes of it in the seconds that said Mr. Pogue was cooler—until late in the final trying to disentagle himself from the mesh behind the net as Larry walked the ball into the goal.

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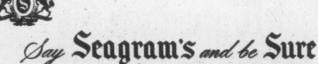
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The hygienic tip stays firm and clean in your mouth

It was like any other morning. We were mugging up in the dirty spoon down the street with a fellow staffer when a wildly beckoning hand from the street attracted our attention. It was the acid-stained mitt of Bill Halkett, who is by way of being one of the photographers for this news source.

Bill was frantic. His eyes were just about popping through his horned-rimmed glasses while he leaped up and down on the sidewalk making like a monkey on a string. "What's the matter with him?" my companion asked, before resuming our conservation about the Athletics. "Looks like he wants you." "Could be," we answered, "but why all the convulsions?"

The wildly frantic figure continued its gyrations as the early morning sun reflected its stratus-softened rays off his bobbing noggin. Soon he was at the door.

"You're wanted back in the office at once," he yelled, "for a picture. And bring your tape

Bill Walker measure."
"Tape measure," we replied.

"Yes, tape measure, and comb your hair, too. There are some Oak Bay High School beauties in the office and they want their picture taken, and you're nominated to provide the back-drop." Three gulps of hot coffee, a short sprint (to keep up with the bubbling Mr. Halkett), a quick glance into the newsroom and

## Oak Bay—First In Beauty

Clustered around the sports desk were a bevy of blondes, brunettes and redheads. Accompanied by teacher Ernie Costain, they were on a tour of the plant.

"The idea," said Bill, "is for you to sit behind the desk with the girls draped over you."

'How lovely," we thought, "but what if the missus hears

However, there wasn't much time for worrying over little things like that. Bill was back with his camera and directing operations feverishly.

"Show them a picture, make-up sheet, anything," he said.

"And you girls, get closer. Real close. That's it."

By this time, jealousy at its inartistic best reared its head,
From the big brass right down to the newest cub, who incidentally

from the big brass right down to the newest cub, who incidentally forgot his position for the moment and spent the better part of five minutes eveing a blonde in a TV cut dress with more than passing interest and the next five minutes getting his eyeballs back in their sockets, all appeared on the scene.

## Who Wouldn't Enjoy It?

It didn't deter Halkett one bit. "Closer," he said, to the girls, who by this time were enjoying the situation more than we would dare pretend to be. "Closer."

The scene was set except for one small incident which goes to show just how invidious some people can become.

It was the telephone which rang that momentarily brought

us out of our ecstasy. "What are all those girls doing in your office," the voice said.
"Get them out of there at once."
"But dear."

"But dear."

"Don't 'but' me. Get those girls out of there."

"Why he's blushing." the blonde said. And who wouldn't with

10, or was it 12, different varieties of Chanel No. 5 perfuming
the tobacco-scented confines of the sports department and the
voice of the widget's red-headed guardian giving orders.

Never mind the wife," he said. "Okay, girls, get closer,

# Halkett In All His Glory

"Now just one more," he continued, probably muttering to himself the while, "this'll fix you for all those night assignments!"

And so 15 delightful and exhilarating minutes passed. But the worst was yet to come.

And so 15 delightful and exhilarating minutes passed. But the worst was yet to come.

An hour or so later Halkett was back. "Wait till your wife sees that picture," he yelped. "Why, you're positively leering." "They're not going to run that in the paper?" we said, trying to convince ourselves that it was only promotion, and anyway, the girls would like to see their faces in print.

"They sure are," said Halkett. "Just wait until you get home." And frankly we can hardly wait. If you were in our position, with a wife and family, a story of diligent hours slaving over a typewriter, day in, day out, and your picture appeared in the paper as ours does on page ?, wouldn't you be anxious to get home and meet the little woman? Now, wouldn't you?

(The reason for the question mark re the page is that both news editor Dave Driver and informer Jim McKeachie are family men, too, and at a late hour today were still undecided whether to the professionals and 28 amateurs.

too, and at a late hour today were still undecided whether to run the picture or not. And for good reason.) Oops! It's in on

# Six Pounders Qualify In Third Week Of Derby

weekly competition is under way. Following are those who qualipounds; H. Handyside, 6.08 pect he meant use of a spoon off the tee to fall short of some bunkers which yawn for most

By ROY THORSEN

Gordon Ball, 22.04 pounds; A.

Big salmon were not plentiful during the third week of the monster ladder derby of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association in Saanich Inlet which closed Tuesday night, derbyists winning weekly rungs with specimens going from 22 pounds 4

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Los Angeles coasted to a 9-1

triumph over the Sacramento Solons, Seattle trounced San Francisco 6-1, Hollywood San Francisco 6-1, Hollywood San Francisco 6-1, Hollywood San Francisco 6-1, Hollywood San Salved Morrow San Francisco 6-1, Hollywood San Salved Sacramento's lead to salved Sacramento's lead to shaved Sacramento's lead to 

when they weighed in salmon of the same weight, 22.04 pounds, 10.01 pounds; W. T. Bannan, 9.08 lill Barnes won the \$30 second prize with a 21-pound 4-ounce specimen, and Dick Lohr took the \$20 third prize with a 20-pounder. All rungs on the ladder were filled, many derbyists taking the gamble on small salmon holding a spot. All on the ladder have advanced to the master sheet to take part in the August 12 fishoff for the \$2,700 car. The fourth weekly competition is under way, pounds; W. Summerveldt, 6.08 little in four years and the first two-straight feat since Ralph (Guldahl's 1937-38 sweep but he readily names Sammy Snead the readily names Sammy Snead the

D. Gray, 6 pounds.



St. Louis Boxers Display Trophies

College Team Has

Big Year Of Boxing

Seven of St. Louis' College's boxing champions are pictured above with their coaches and trophies collected over the year both here and in Vancouver. Front row, left to right: Ronnie Graham,

12; Rusty Grapp, 12; Brian O'Hare, 11; Maurice Spouse, 12; Bob Thompson, 15; back row: Ed Duffin, trainer; Phil Paul, 16; Brother McAnena, sports supervisor; Len Thomas, and Louis Callan, coach.

### RAIN MAY BEAT BOXERS AGAIN

NEW YORK (UP)-Today's dubious weather fore-cast suggested the possibility of another postponement for the washed-out fight between somewhat washed-up Joe Louis and Lee Savold at the

Polo Grounds tonight.
Rain, which began just before the weigh-in yesterday noon, should end "late today, and there should be a "gradual clearing" tonight, the forecast said. It added "fair and warmer tomorrow."
The 15-round heavyweight

contenders' bout between Louis, 37, and Savold, 35, was scheduled originally for last night; but wet weather forced a 24-hour postpone-

Should the weeping skies force a second delay, the "Battle of the Ancients" may shifted from the Grounds into Madison Square Garden for tomororw

# Tees Off In

Hogan down, the array of 134 professionals and 28 amateurs complained that this par-70, 6,927-

yard layout is strictly a series of snares and delusions.

The 72-hole medal play test with a hiked \$15,000 prize list calls for 18 holes today and tomorrow with the 50 low scorers coming to grips in Saturday's

healthy drives.

# cessful seasons in years. Some of the club's most outdivision. Maurice Spouse won the novstanding boxers have won two and even three titles. Len Thomas won the most sportsman-like-boxer award and the 112-lb. bronze gloves award in Bronze Gloves 75-lb. division. Matthe Spouse won the nove award in 6 to 70-lb. division. Brian O'Hare was 65-lb. Bronze champ, while Rusty Grapp was Bronze boy in the 112-lb. bronze gloves award in was first in the Vancouver Bronze Gloves 75-lb. division. TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate

Farewell To Happy' Today

NEW YORK (UP)—Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler gets the ax today as the big boss of baseball by the same unani-mous vote of team owners that put him into high office six years

ago.

It will be a routine chop job.
Chandler has known it was coming ever since the club owners repudiated him for a second time at Miami Beach, Fla., last March.
Even his staunchest supporters have given up and will significant. have given up and will sign the "severance contract" with no fur-ther ado.

But Chandler still will have

the last word. He will have to resign officially, but he has indicated he will do so soon.

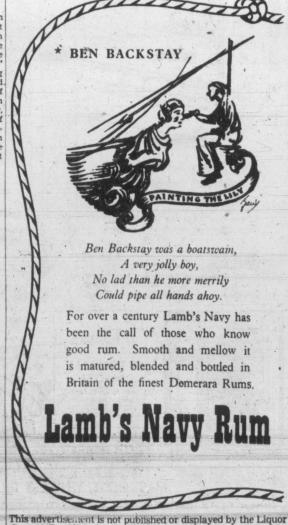
# "Careful of my empties, Honey?" BEAVERS TRIMMED

# Rainiers Move Closer To Coast League Lead

The losers really lost last the lead, made it two in a row night in the Pacific Coast Base- with their victory over tail-end ball League. Not one of the de- 'Frisco. feated could get more than one

Scores follow

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# Flatbush Heroes Turn **Road Trip Into Rout**

# Builders In Annual Golf Meet Friday

The Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros. Challoner trophy for low net winner and the B.C. for low net winner and the B.C. Electric Challenge trophy for low gross will be fought for tomorrow as the Victoria Building Industries Exchange hold their third annual golf tournament.

The Dodgers, on their second tour of the west, made it two straight over St. Louis Cardinals last night 7-4.

Duke Snider was the big gun restricted to one game. The Boston their third annual golf tournament.

First and 10th tees.

Draw follows:

J. A. Pollard, M. Dunnett, P. Coomba.
P. Frith, J. Potts, W. C. Mearns, G. K.
Verley.
H. Orr, A. Wright, R. E. Godtel, S. Anderson.
W. J. Hamilton, T. Hallam, D. McGimpsey, J. Harvey, D. McLean, R. Purves, H. Allen.
G. Langdon, R. Roberts, R. Woods, G. Kaiser.
L. Hall, R. Gaunt, Geo. Parmer, M. Coworth.
T. Mawson, E. McKisty, J. Browniey, J. Littler.
New Stall cup and Connie Ryan helped the Giants to score three runs and win the game.
New Benthey, D. H. Clement, L. C.
Newburg, M. Griffin.
W. Benthey, D. H. Clement, L. C.
Newburg, M. Griffin.
W. B. Ross, R. Proctor, A. Luney, W. Dillabough.
G. H.-Wheaton, E. Day, J. Walker, F. S.
Green.
J. Bartlete, P. Rowebotham, J. Noble.

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W. L. Menzies, I. Grant, K. McConnell,
P. Williams.
R. Kitching, A. C. Hödgson, A. Taylor,

Over a period of one season Vancouver. Fred Curtis was loach Louis Callan's St. Louis 118-lb. Golden Gloves champ. Coach Louis Callar's St. Louis 18-19. Golden Gloves champ.

College Boxing Club have built up an enviable record. Under the capable supervision of the college's Bröther McAnena, the club has had one of its most suc-

# Hall To Take

VANCOUVER (CP) - Coley indicated Wednesday that colorful Murph Chamberlain will be hockey season rolls around

Hall, on his return from Mor treal, where he attended both National and minor league

hockey meetings, said:
"I had a long talk with Murph. He wants to come back to Vancouver very badly and I feel he deserves the chance to show us what he can do with a good hockey club."

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (NEA) -An amateur hasn't won the



TVI OI/I CANADA'S FINEST

Home may be a man's castle but Brooklyn Dodgers are finding the road more fruitful than their Ebbets Field

The Dodgers, sprinting six games in front of the National League pack, are terrors on foreign soil. The darlings of Flatbush have won 15 games and lost only five away from

home for a terrific .750 pace.

At home, where in the past few years they were pillars of strength, the Dodgers have won 18 and dropped 13, a respectful .581 gait.

The Dodgers, on their second tour of the west, made

The competitors will tee off tare runs to spearhead the at Colwood at 1:30 from the first and 10th tees.

Snider broke up the game with NATIONAL LEAGUE



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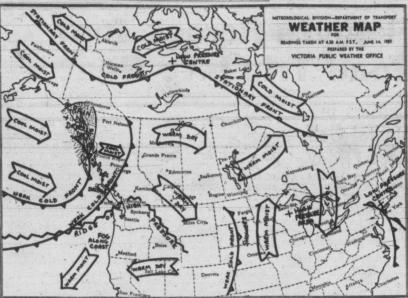
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## Weather Picture Across Canada Today

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE TO DATE, 1951-1,078,2 HOURS

SYNOPSIS-The weakening Pacific storm across central Vancouver Island is moving slowly southward and was expected to cross southern V ancouver and this afternoon. Very little weather is associated with the disturbance and only a few showers are expected to accompany the storm across the southern coast.

Last night's minimum temperatures throughout the province were among the highest recorded for June with Vancouver reporting an overnight temperature of 60 degrees less than a degree

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT FRIDAY VICTORIA: Clear except for a rew Low tonight an enigh Friday, 52 and 63. and 67.

VANCOUVER, STRAIT OF GEORGIA: WEST COAST: Winds light increasing tong shore in early meroning. Little color Friday. Low tonight and high change in temperature. Light winds ex- little cooler Friday. Low tonight and high change in temperature. Low tonight and an unitwest 30 during the afternoon. Friday at 1 vancouver and Nanaimo. 38 high Friday at Estevan Point, 59 and 58.

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# **U.S. Policy Flayed**

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Gen. Douglas MacArthur brought his anti-administration stand to the south's largest city today after drawing a record crowd at a

Houston welcome parade.

His speech tonight in a 70,000seat football stadium will give
the deposed Far Eastern commander an opportunity to de-velop these arguments he voiced on arriving in-Texas yesterday:

American policy makers are guilty of appeasement in Korea appeasement that could lead to war with Russia.

2. The administration is guilty f "moral weakness" in talking of peace settlement.

MacArthur made his appease ment accusation from the steps of the state Capitol in Austin. About 20,000 Texans listened as the 71-year-old general declared America's first line of defense is on the Yalu River at the Manchurian border and not the Elbe River in Europe,

## **Garment Workers End Short Strike**

NEW YORK (AP)—The work stoppage of 65,000 women's garment workers has been called off following settlement of disputed issues, the union an-nounced late Wednesday. The workers returned to their jobs

The workers, who make women's and children's cloaks and suits, had quit work Tues-

day. The issues related to technicalities of employment tions, rather than wages.



Who'd be the first person to sugwand do the Iris person to sug-gest that you have a good loaf while on vacation? Why, Major' Amos B. Hoople, of course! And while you're loating, you'll want to read your favorite comic. Have the Victoria Daily Times

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# HOME GARDEN

During the past month or so, Hilda and I have been asked on humerous occasions to suggest means the supplying of elements Hilda and I have been asked on

numerous occasions to suggest what might be the cause of garden crops and house plants failing to maintain a healthy condition.

Such a range of plants (and what might be the cause of gar-

gardeners) have been covered, it is relatively easy to deter-mine the points of culture which present the most difficulty. Undo ubtedly

the greatest stumbling block is "feeding." To the question, "How frequently do you feed Jack your plants?" the majority have countered: "What do you mean by feeding?"

The straight definition of the word eis by no means altered when applied to plants; to feed means "to supply nourishment," and even the novice realizes that a plant cannot thrive without

In the average garden soil there is a fair store of foods necessary to plant growth, and their availability depends on suf-ficient soil moisture being pres-ent. Therefore, the feeding of outdoor crops usually means the application of such elements of food as are shown to be lacking by the appearance of the plants

by the appearance of the plants. When roots are confined to the limits of a pot, the plant becomes more or less dependant on an outside source of nourishment and, in the case of old plants and those which have not re-ceived regular repotting, they

Liquid feeding indicates that the stimulant is given in liquid form, and is used when immedi-ate results are required. The amount of dry fertilizer to use in making a liquid is one teaspoon to one gallon water, and is ap-plied about every 10 days. Liquid

# New Political Party In India Out by Jack Beastall For Nehru's Scalp; Issue Domestic

Joes are gathering here to seek his downfall, though they generally approve his neutral foreign policy. They are gunning for him on domestic issues.

There is dissatisfaction and unrest among India's masses. Nehru's opponents will try to pin on his party the blame for high prices, shortages of food and clothing and blackmarketing.

manure and soot water is made by hanging a sack of dry material in a barrel of water for at least 24 hours, and diluting the liquid to the color of pale tea.

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REFRIGERATOR and FREEZER

policy. They are gunning for him on domestic issues.

This is the founding convention of a new political party, born of dissension in Nehru's ruling Congress Party. Committees on platform issues and party organization have already begun work in preparation for the general sessions this weekend, which are proposed to the property of the sense of the property of the preparation for the general ses- first time since India won inde-sions this week-end, which are pendence from Britain in 1947. false evidence.

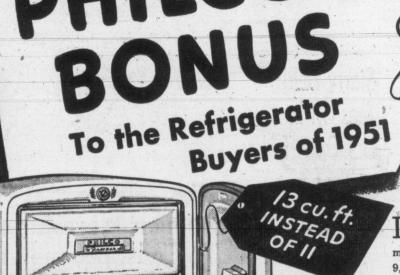
By SELIG S. HARRISON
PATNA, India (AP).—Prime
Minister Nehru's chief political
Joes are gathering here to seek

There is dissatisfaction and understanding the seek process of the seek process of the seek process. New part of the country's first general elections late at the pro-American segment, no group in India favors lining up with either the Western or Russian elections.



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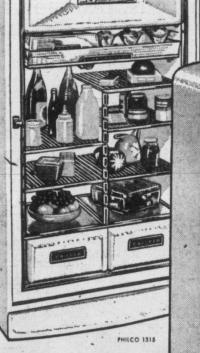
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by the government.

OTTAWA (CP) Senator W. Senator Buchanan said he was RECOGNIZED;

He took the floor after Sen The Liberal senator from Al- ator Thomas Reid (L.-British berta spoke before the senate gave second reading—approval test against the post office to shill smending test against the post office in principle—to a bill amending the Post Office Act and providing for an increase in the papers to the extent of \$12,000, postal rates on newspapers and 000 a year through low postal publications.

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# FRIEND, FOE, METHOD TOUGH

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Just then a Korean came down the road. Pte. Donald C. Fairchild

stood up and yelled. His answer was a burst of rifle fire.

"You see, men." he told his patrol, "that's how to tell them apart. Just stick your neck out."

#### Canadian Ships Can Handle Alaska Trade

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate Commerce Committee approved Wednesday legislation to

# Overseas Men Get Income Tax Relief

Dollar A Day Remission For Every Day Served, Announced By Mr. Abbott

OTTAWA (CP)-Income tax relief for Canadians fighting the Korean war has been proposed in the House of Commons by the government.

A non-partisan discussion on the budget taxation bills as they affect fighting men in Korea brought an amendment Wednesday to give them a dollar-a-day remission of income tax payments for every day they serve there.

This would exempt many soldiers entirely and is a formula a man might now be back in which may be extended to Cana- Canada and entitled to a refund

dians serving in any future war next spring when his 1951 in-

Many members had protested against making fighting men pay income tax and the government, while against the idea of setting permit Canadian vessels to carry passengers and cargo between Alaska ports and from Alaska to the continental United States. WILL BENEFIT MOST

Finance Minister Abbott, once a teen-aged overseas soldier himself, announced Wednesday that men serving in Korea are going to be given an income tax credit of \$1 a day for every day they serve there. He said it will ex-clude most of them from tax.

The new system means that if a man serves there 365 days he gets \$365 knocked off his income tax. If his tax is more than \$365

he pays the difference, if it's less he pays nothing. The minister introduced the change as members considered alterations in the act brought about by the record budget caused by Korea and the defense preparations springing out of Korea. There was debate on a number of clauses but none on the most important one to the average Canadian—the one that means income tax deductions will go up 20 per cent July 1. TO DATE BACK

Some members have urged combat pay for overseas troops. Others have plumped for higher exemptions from income tax.

The change would provide an additional exemption from tax of more than \$1,900 to the lowest paid men. It would exclude from tax single men probably up to the rank of captain and marfied men of considerably higher rank Officials said later the credit will apply to any man who has served in Korea this year. Thus

#### Get Scout Award

Capt. R. B. Spencer, superintendent of Esquimalt Dockyard, and T. Allen, who is in charge of naval transportation, have been presented with golden "Thanks" badges for distinguished services to the Box Scout movement. Presentation was made by Alex Hendry, president of the local Boy Scout

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# **BRIDGE LESSON**

petitive, but also very tense. Neither side could afford to get stuck with a contract that could

South finally became declarer at four spades, after much agon

NORTH ♦842 ♥64 ♦ A 10942 ♣ J 65 EAST (D) WEST ♦ J6 ♣ KQ10843 AAKQ9653 + Q8 Neither vul. Rast South

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Pass 4 4

Double Pass West
2 ♥
4 ♥
Pass
Pass

ized indecision about whether ized indecision about whether or not to let the opponents try to make four hearts. West might have made that contract, but it would have been a very close

struggle.
West opened the nine of clubs against four spades, East covered with the 10, and South won with the ace. South then pro-ceeded to run off all of his seven spades. This created great problems for the defenders.

West's first discard was the jack of hearts, showing the nature of his holding in the suit. As soon as East failed to follow on the fourth round of trumps, each defender could count de-clarer's trump suit. It was ap-parent that he could win seven trumps, the ace of clubs, and dummy's ace of diamonds. The defense had to make sure that no tenth trick developed. When South led his last trump,

West came down to two dia-monds and three hearts, while dummy reduced to three diamonds and two clubs. East could save only five cards and had to choose the right ones. With a dis-card still to be made, East held two hearts, two diamonds, and

The East player happened to be my friend Fred Sheinwold, so the right decision was made-but only after much head shaking and muttering. He discarded the queen

When declarer then led a club, Sheinwold took the king while his partner discarded a diamond. three hearts could be run to

# Western Europe Air Defense Weak

S. Vandenberg, United States

by Oswald Jacoby Chief of Air Staff, said here

"Obviously I would not advot the R.C.A.F. represented Canada

One of the most exciting hands
Twe seen this year came on an "extra" hand. Both sides were tied at the end of the normal eight hands, and one additional hand was dealt out as a play-off. The round would be won by whichever side got a plus score on this one hand.

The bidding was highly competitive, but also very tense. Neither side could afford to get stuck with a contract that could be seen discussed as the end.

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The defense of Western Europe is not so strong as it should be.

Before leaving for Luxembourg for Luxembourg for Luxembourg for Luxembourg for Luxembourg for Luxembourg he told reporters that near the could have been put in with a learn or a club to lead diamonds at the end. And if East had discarded a low heart, and the air chiefs of staff of Britain, France and Canada had been discarded the ace of hearts, South ould up an adequate tactical air force in Western Europe.

Asked what retailation the Allied air forces could make if

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PARIS (Reuters)-Gen. Hoyt the Russian air force attacked how we could make it adequate.

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### Two Men Drowned In Buntzen Lake

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boat overturned in Buntzen Lake near here.
Drowned were Roy Small and Ted Hopper, both 30, Francis J. King reached shore. The lake is about 14 miles east of Vancouver

# **Economic Charter**

among other things, TOKYO (Reuters)—The Japanese government will shortly freight charges, Kyodo news produce an "economic charter" agency said today.

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who's in tomor row night's graduation ceremony. Erhie will probably be wearing a dark suit, no gown o Stott And most likely won't notice his clothes at

all. You'll just see his grin. Ernie's built like a baseball catcher—which he is.

YOU DON'T picture him with a far-away look in his eye. He's down to earth. He's the kid who packed papers a couple of years ago and who appeared to see life in terms of batting averages and pick-offs at second base. At 17, the weight of wisdom doesn't bow his head or stoop his shoulders. You might think that the world to him is a swell place of sunshine, good meals, lots of ball games and eight hours a

It's all that much more to Ernie. He's leaving high school at the end of this term and he hopes to go to college. But what's a guy think of the future at that age? Or does he? He

Ernie figures he'd like to be a teacher. You ask why, thinking that he has an eye on security and a regular, if not a terrific, wage. That's what a lot of the experts are saying when they talk about the unidentified mass they call youth.

But they're not calling the shot for Ernie. He wants to do something. Teaching kids to him is doing something. You ask him, knowing he's a ball player, if he wouldn't rather catch for the New York Yankees and your outsition produces a sort of question produces a hungry look on his face. a sort of

THAT'D BE SWELL, Ernie agrees. But what, he asks, would you get out of it. You'd get the headlines, your name in the paper, he admits. You'd be play-ing before crowds, but when it was all over, what would you have or what would you have

**BUTTLE LAKE CONTROVERSY** You point out, a little cynically, that men who catch for the Yankees pull in a lot of money as well as a lot of wide balls Sure, says Ernie, but what's dough?

him it's the stuff that makes it easier to get along. It buys things. He'll agree with you, and he'll explain that he wants

and he'll explain that he wants enough to live on and he doesn't want to be broke when he's old. But he wants to do something. If you think back over the years, you'll recall that you were his age. At high school graduation, you may not have had the world by the tail, but you were fixing to get a pretty fair grip on it. You were fixing to get a pretty fair grip on it. You were fixing to get a pretty fair grip on it. You were fixing to get a pretty fair grip on a great expedition, following Curie and the scien for the same and he doesn't want to be broke when he's old. Government does not want much and the broken for passing important bills late in the legistic cuss the buyers' strike Wednesdusy to put can Chamber of Commerce.

A protest against the Boc Government's action of passing important bills late in the legistic science of passing important bills late in the legistic science of passing important bills late in the legistusy session was voiced by Duncan Chamber of Commerce.

TAX ACTION TAKEN

The meeting also agreed to lot to connect stand wage increases is also planned.

The unionists state that a set wage pattern would make for more successful bargaining and the scien following Curie and the scien following cu

South Pole on a great expedition, following Curie and the scientists, or maybe writing the great Canadian novel.

IT ISN'T UNUSUAL for a young man 17 to want to do something. It is a little unusual, though, to see it the way Ernie sees it. He's not dreaming of a cheering crowd in Yankee Stadium. He's not creating a vision of great wealth and power.
He's looking at the future in terms of his contribution to it.

While let the future in the contribution to it.

While let the future in the future in

While a lot of people are talking about "this country's most precious asset" and virtually constituted and the municipal garbage dump.

Neval authorities have sent in se even when they only an exterminator think it, Ernie's ready to dig in think it, Ernie's ready to dig in and help develop the raw material we have in our young people. He thinks about engineering and believes the number of the rest council meeting. ber of boys going in for it will make an awful lot of engineers for the available engineering fobs. He's practical enough that

But he's not seized with the idea of making great physical monuments to the second half that a grant of \$150 be made to of the 20th century. He'd rather the Spencer foundation, in aid of ork with more malleable, more taxes on Spencerhouse. perishable stuff than steel and concrete and help to give it the strength steel and concrete the other municipalities to pro-

that way. He even loses his grin and starts frowning when he starts putting his ideas into words, feeling words, feeling, perhaps, that his point of view is private and shouldn't be exposed.

So you ask him, why teacher? He tells you of He tells you of a couple of men up at high school who've given him an example, teaching and being with the boys. You ask him how a guy of 17 gets so citizenship conscious. He tells you a couple you thinking on those lines, too.



## \$700 Damage In 'Roundabout' Crash

Bray's transfer truck driven by Gordon Owen, 2326 Quadra Street, was heavily damaged at 9.40 this morning when it was bowled over at the Hillside Dougla "Roundabout" in a crash with a Brodie's

Bakery truck driven by Douglas 'I. Brock, 1390 Vista Heights. No one was injured. Damage to Brock truck was

# **Greater Victoria Population Boost** Indicated By Soaring Voting Lists

Growth in population of the registrars have added 2,000 remainder are people who have moved from other Greater Victoria is indicated by the findings of deputy provincial registrars compiling a new voters' list for the Esquimalt by.

It is estimated about 1,700 of

**New Vic High Baton Twirlers** 

Coveted roles as majorettes for Victoria High School ceremonial functions went last week to these four girls.

Demonstrating the accepted stance is leader Shirley Rowe, holding baton high. Other "twirlers" are Gumbia Fong, left, Sharon Malcolm and Joy Russell.

Govt. Would Avoid

Fanfare At Hearing

Times Staff Writer

Residents of the Hutchinson

By Finance Body

Finance committee today

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voters' list for the Esquimalt by-election.

It is estimated about 1,700 of the new voters have moved here In Esquimalt township alone

It is estimated about 1,700 of the new voters have moved here from outside points, while the

It is expected their work will Indications are that the date of the by-election to fill a vacancy in the Legislature caused by the death last year of Com-mander Charles Beard will be early in October.

# Island May Supply More Jap Iron Ore

plying more iron ore for Japan

ing on holdings near Zebalios on the northern end of the island, and it is understood the company intends to mine the ore for over

Co. Ltd., subsidiary of the Utah Construction Co. of San Francisco, is completing arrangements for the mining and shipping of ore from Quinsam Lake deposits near Campbell River.

Victoria Labor Council (C.C.L.) may join the Vancouver Labor Council in a one-week buyers' of beef prices, Robert Smeal, local Labor Council president, said today.

The Various and the deputy city cierk, as secretary.

Named to the executive were Ald. Waldo Skillings of Victoria, Mayor J. C. Wragg of Duncan Mayor J. C. Wragg of Duncan

that key men in the B.C. Parks commended to all affiliated unions that they buy no beef Division will be heard."

A protest against the B.C.
Government's action of passing

Smeal said from June 15 to 22, if prices go

A resolution from Sidney that carried was "that the Dominion Government be requested to give immediate attention to the deals."

Richard B. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell, 1128 Dallas Road, was graduated this week from the Called this week from the California Institute of Technology. The Victoria man received his master Angry residents of the Esquimalt Transfer area have called pulsory training in the reserve and to introduce selective compulsory training in the reserve of science degree in geology.

In the Navy to rid the community forces.

If a rodent problem at the munification of a rodent problem at the munifipal garbage dump.

The meeting was addressed by Victoria High School and the Public Works Minister E. C. Car-Naval authorities have sent in son later in the afternoon, and ceived his bachelor of science. the delegates then visited the new degree. He served with the R.C. Elk Falls Paper Company site at A.F. during the Second World Duncan Bay.

ROYAL CITY

porksbeans

Ventures Ltd. is diamond drillintends to mine the out to all out eight or seas shipment if sufficient re- 30 delegates present.

At the same time the Argonaut

## Two-Way Beef **Buying Strike** Now Threatened

The Vancouver group has re-

"Neither do I," Mr. Wyatt re-plied, but he added that until the experiment was made and studied he felt value of it would not be

immediate attention to the desir-

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Weather

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ask for.

forces.

Possibility that the Greater Victoria Civil Defense Control Board may get the upper floor of the Begg building at the corner of Yates and Quadra, for storage of supplies and other uses, was seen at a meeting of Mr. Campbell is a graduate of finance committee today.

# Daily Times Victoria

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1951

# Phone Rate Fight Gaining Momentum

Island Municipalities Supporting Victoria Protest At Proposed Hike

Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities meeting in Nanaimo is giving Victoria moral support in its protest against the B.C. Telephone Co. application for a rate in-crease, but the member municipalities apparently will not commit themselves to share the cost of the protest, it was learned here today.

WEATHERMAN

Vancouver Island.

Nature played a trick today on the weatherman on Gon-zales Hill who had forecast a

possible heavy rainfall for Victoria area late this after-noon to relieve drought-

noon to relieve drought-stricken crops on southern

The storm which formed off the island Wednesday

grew in size but just as it was on the move it shifted and petered out, due to high

pressures along the coast.
"That was the end of the storm," sighed the weatherman, "and the rain that was

"That means more sunny weather," he moaned. "I guess those plants will have

to go thirsty for at least another 48 hours.

Labor Relations Board officials

Ballots In

Professor G. R. Elliott, Victoria College, retained by the NATURE PLAYS city to investigate the application, discussed the company's TRICK ON brief at a closed session of the meeting Wednesday, but there was little response from delegates regarding financial support of the city's stand.

A. J. Patton, Victoria city solicitor, said today the city will protest all items it feels it can challenge successfully.

Reeve Sydney Pickles of Central Saanich, seeking more tax revenue from the B.C. Electric Brentwood power plant, support of his resolution asking amendment of the municipal Act—"to allow municipalities the option of by-law to assess and tax such plants and equipment and collect trade license fees and business tax in the normal manner applicable to other business operations in the municipality.'

The meeting also endorsed a North Cowichan resolution call-ing for the provincial govern-ment to reimburse municipalities Still Count the amount of current taxes when crown lands are held for reforestation.

PROTEST E. & N. PLAN

Strike Move A resolution protesting dis-continuation of the E. & N. Railway passenger service, reported late today were still counting bal-lots cast Wednesday night in a to be under consideration by the company, won the support of government - supervised strike vote by members of Lócal 1163, all but eight of the more than

"The development of Vancou-ver Island must be considered," Mayor Loran K. Jordon, chairman, of Port Alberni, remarked. Following lengthy discussion a resolution was adopted to seek legislative approval to a requirenent that civic employees' wage arbitration must begin at least 60 days before April 15, and

finish by that date. Mayor Earle Westwood of Nanaimo was elected president for 1951-52, with Reeve A. E. Beas. ley of North Cowichan vice-president and Howard Nicholson, president and Howard Nicholson, Nanaimo deputy city clerk, as

Storage Plan

and Reeve P. A. Gibbs, Oak Bay

# Bank To Handle



FUNERAL NOTICE

Oh! To Be A Sports Editor

Bill Walker, Victoria Daily Times sports editor, was surrounded by beauty Wednesday when girls of the Oak Bay High School journalism class made tour through the news room as one of the final assignments of their school term. Girls were accompanied by Oak

# Soldier Admits Robbings; Residents Ask Protection

Provincial cabinet approval has

'WATERS BOIL

A. J. Corlett, of Victoria

en route home after a trout fishing trip to the Albernis, in passing by Qualicum Beach Wednesday saw the

waters off the holiday resort literally boiling with springs and coho. He only had trout tackle and a No. 4 Tom Mack

spoon but caught four nice fish. Corlett reported that commercial boats were hav-

ing a hey-day. He saw one come in with 105 salmon and

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Weight was added to the de- Times learned from residents Weight was added to the demand of View Royal, Colwood and Langford people for more R.C.M.P. protection when Ralph P. Barrett, 19, of 119 Battery, R.C.A., Gordon Head camp, pleaded guilty in police court to three charges of breaking and entering business establishments in that area.

Times learned from residents, who feel better police protection would be a strong deterrent to crime.

Will Inspect
Lines' Books Lines' Books in that area.

Barrett, a soldier for seven months, pleaded guilty to forcibly entering Markle's clothing shop Langford, the View Royal Pharmacy and the View Royal Garage. His gains were slim, Vancouver Island Coach Lines 39 cents from one place, \$4 worth of goods from another and of goods from another and nothing from the third. George A. Touche and Co. will carry out the study of the finan-cial position of the bus company.

The men were remanded to

R.C.M.P. top officials here said

today there was no truth to the

rumor that the force was plan-ning to establish a detachment in the area where the thefts were

There has been a notable in crease in shopbreakings in the three districts during the last

few years, the Victoria Daily

mmitted.

The charges were made against Barrett after he and Gunner Patrick John Steele, 19, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers (A.F.L.-T.L.C.). 'We may not have the result until late tonight or tomorrow," one official said. of the same battery, pleaded guilty to a joint charge of stealing an auto owned by Peary Singh., Highway Sawmills Ltd..

Members threatened to on Monday. They piled the car unless employers at the 13 certi-fied shops affected make a new up on the Malahat's Tunnel Hill. wage offer that is closer to the 25 - cents - an - hour increase the painters are seeking. June 19 for sentence. Magistrate H. C. Hall asked for a probation officer's report on both accused.

conciliation report, which recon

Victoria Master Painters' Association, bargaining agent for the contracting firms, also rejected the report.

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## Don't Give Up Ship, Pop! You Might Get Mower, Yet By PENNY SAVER

wife, "a power mower?"

I didn't blame her, either, the magnificent metal constructions

so, with a wish "hope-you-have-a-happy Father's Day," I made my farewells.



Baked tart or pie shells, handy menu gadgets in summer Fill & sweetened fresh fruit, top with whipped cream, opie is ready.

FOR EITHER SIDE

Dear E.B.: I think a disinter-ested umpire of this debate will

the majority survive such point-If your husband says that you y not forbid Dan to play on tracks, and if the boy likes

to spend his leisure there with

friends, I believe you ought to end the argument by trying to reconcile yourself to their views. Granted that the recreation

seems ill chosen, when more con-structive pursuits are available, still I can imagine that the boy and his father unconsciously

realize that a weaning process is

at issue, as Dan cleaves obsti-nately to a risky activity that most mothers would condemn per se. And even as Dan is try-

ing to get weaned from your f protectorate, you should try

HOT DOGS

Some people interview big time movie and TV stars. Meet someone who's had a two-and-a-half-minute talk with another star, at least, he will star, come June 17, on father's own day!

My star was a Mr. John McKenzie. His age? Well, the time of life when you retire and just begin to enjoy watching others spin on three wheels.

The scene of interview was a will trim that lawn of yours for local department store. Mr. and their shopping when, herself here, happened along.

A kindliness in his expression prompted me to ask if he had a special request for this Father's a special request for this Father's mower with rubber wheels, roller

prompted me to ask if he had a special request for this Father's Day.

He thought it over a few moments, then, smiling to his wife, said he would like a power mower!

"My goodness," said his good wife, "a power mower?"

Julian's helme her aither the shappin Father's Day." I made

my farewells.

Traveling around a mite far-ther, I found a magnificent chess

The set is a copy of Florentine design and the plastic black and white or black and red chess pleces have "character." The pawns are the crusaders and the knights are mounted on rearing

The figures of king and queen are very real-looking people.

I imagine with a chess set like this beauty, you'd not get Pop out of the living room for months.

There's a standard book of fishing compiled by 30 experts that would have any father singing three choruses of "What A Lovely Way To Spend An Eve-ning!" With actual photos of the experts, and their catch, you'll find information on where to fish in fresh water. Salt water meth-

The hows and wherefores of fishing in this province are also presented in the beautifully bound \$5.75 book.

MARY HAWORTH

Mother Deplores, Father Defends Boy's

Practice Of Spending Leisure At Rail Trestle



# Sorority To Hold Aged Women's Tea This Saturday

Left to right, Miss A. Mortimer, Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. A. Elliott and Mrs. Flora Murray, are among residents at the Aged Women's Home who have been making attractive knitted and other articles for a stall at the fifth annual garden tea, sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, and to be held this Saturday afternoon

from 2.30 until 4.30, in the Collinson Street gardens at the home. There will be a door prize and special events prizes of two hand painted water color scenic paintings also an embroidered tablecloth, work of a 93-year-old resident of the



# Candlelight Installation For Toastmistress Officers

Left to right, back row: Miss G. John, secretary; Mrs. G. Parkes, club representative; Mrs. M. Naysmith, installing officer; Mrs. A. Thompsett, president; Mrs. I. Warren, treasurer. Front, left to right, retiring officers Miss M. Harness, club representative; Miss J. Dixon,

president; Mrs. V. Rayment, vice-president, and Mrs. H. Simpson, incoming vice-president. Trophy in foreground was won by Mrs. Rayment at Boseman. Mont., in the northwest region speech contest. (W. Atkins photo.)

## Donate \$400 For New Hall

A sum of \$400 was donated to the Canadian Legion for pur-DEAR MARY HAWORTH: How far may a 12-year-old boy be allowed to make his own decisions, and be guided by his own good sudgment, before his parents intervene? My husband and I are in total disagreement over the latest issue, which concerns our son's trips to a railroad trestle. My husband says all boys do these things; he did them himself when he was young and

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Our son—I'll wean yourself from a totally enveloping concern for him.—M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels brough her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of the Times.

PARENT-TEACHER NEWS

James Douglas—To honor W.

All the time he whill, when women's auxiliary to the Salt Spring Island branch met recentlys at home of Mrs. R.

The following is part of a letter I received recently:

"Dear Mrs. Lowman:

"Will you please write an are will appear to the fingertips to the feet. Lower trunk of floor either at your sides or overload. As R. Layard announced that St. John home nursing of particular and touch the fingertips to the feet. Lower as the fingertips to the feet. Lower as the fingertips to the feet. Lower as the fingertips to the feet to the floor attention of the fingertips to the feet. Lower as the fingertips to the feet. Lower as the fingertips to the feet to the floor attention of the fingertips to the fingertips to the fingertips to the feet. Lower as the fingertips to the finger

# **Duncan Eagles Auxiliary** Headed By Vera Hotzon

Newly installed officers of Sisters M. Hawryluk, A. Meri-Ladies' Auxiliary, Duncan Aerie deth, I. Whan, E. Walton, A. No. 2546, Fraternal Order of Eagles, are Vera Hotzon, presi-Donald, R. Cronk, M. Straith; Alice Merideth, treasurer; Em-ily Duval, conductress; Angel-ine Griffin, inside guard; Minnie O'Keefe, outside; onfa Whan, three year trustee; Eleanor Walton, mother of auxiliary. Junior past president is Ruth Cronk.

Past president Belle MacDon-ild acted as installing officer at the Duncan meeting with Sister Hilda Harrison assisting.

Visitors from Victoria Auxiliary, No. 12, were welcomed; a corsage bouquet was presented to Victoria president Mary Hallam, and gifts to retiring officers, R. Cronk, H. Harrison and V. Vanged. rison and V. Vance.

Princess Frances Wiederman, candidate for Dominion Day

carnival queen, was introduced Following the meeting, mem bers of the Eagles' lodge joined the auxiliary for dancing to music of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson. Committee in charge of refreshments and door were

## In Sooke Revue

Fifth annual dance revue spon-ored by Sooke Athletic Association under direction of Miss Myrna Reid was held last week-

Mrs. V. Bryant acted as accompanist and young dancers taking part were Diana Zelanko, Bruce Radford, Scott Kendrew, Alene Farquhar, "Wendy Watkins, Sharon Watkins, Eleanor Ruffle, Brenda Waye, Jannis Bryant, Sharon Michaelson, Lynda Shep-herd, Lynda Sullivan, Armand La Vertue, Maureen Farquhar, Marivertue, Maureen Farquhar, Mari-lyn Nicholson, Sandra Jones, Iris Baskerville, Lynda Moore, Paul La Vertue, Maria Porteous, Lor-raine Shields, Elaine Dunlop, Vicki Bryant, Ada Elrose, Jerry Eddy, Nan McDonald, Patty Ken-drew, Wendy Gilson, Dorothy Cook and Loretta Moore.

Bob Gilson acted as master of

eremonies.
Guest artist from the Florence Clough Dance Academy was Judy Mason and Ron Purcell, also Ron Walker, soloist, and Gloria Milicen, winner of the amateur con



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One pint blueberries, 1 pack-age cream cheese, 3 tablespoons milk, 6 tablespoons currant jelly, 6 baked tart shells or 1 9-inch

Blend cream cheese with milk and spread over bottom of tart

Fill almost to the top with berries. Melt jelly and spoon over, chill. Six farts.



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"then here's exotic beauty magic to turn you into a South Seas siren with the flick of a powder until Lus-

you go this summer, you're probably busy right now checking over vacation clothes for pressing and sewing. So here's a tip ... replace those faulty zippers with the best sippers you can buy! LIGHTNING SLIDE FASTENERS in the SLIDE FASTENERS in the famous red and black package. Lightning gives you so many marvelous features ... a wide pange of sizes and colours — flexibility and launderablity — and, best of all — the exclusive Automatic Lock. Lightning zippers lock where they stop! Ask for Lightning Slide Fasteners for the family. Practical as all get out for Junior's playseits ... and so very fashioh-wise for der puff! Luscious colour — gorgeous effect — when you wears that wonderful new WOODBURY POWDER SHADE — TROPIC TAN. And because it's Woodbury—the powder with the foundation-cream ingredient. .. it smooths your skin to velvet-softness. Gives your skin to velvet-softness. Gives your skin to velvet-softness. Gives your skin to relevant the foundation-cream ingredient. .. it smooths your skin to velvet-softness. Gives your skin to not powdery look. And — mm-m! — that lovely crushed—flower fragrance that clings like a tropic spell. Try Woodbury Powder in the sun-suchanted new Tropic Tan shade—23c, 45c and 75c. with Woodbury's "Red Poppy" lipstick woodbury's "Red Poppy" lipstick — 23c and 55c.

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many constructive a ctivities available, to warrant this danger ous play.

George is a very gentle person; too gentle, I think, for the good of the children. He says I may not forbid our son to go to the trestle and says he will ask him to be careful. But still ask him to be careful ask him to be careful ask him to be careful ask him to be careful. But still ask him to be careful ask him to be careful this danger.

McKenžie At recent annual meeting of the tooling the care to those who have to this newly do not know just why it seems so funny. Actually, there is no reason in the world why ask him to be careful. But still
I worry all the time he's gone;
I worry all the time he's gone;
I worry as a rule, or
and I don't worry as a rule, or
baby our children. Please advise me.

Here are two exercises which uon not claim, held recently at the home of Mrs. F. Pimm, 3022 Wasoana

Street.

Progressive Conservative Association, held recently at the home of Mrs. F. Pimm, 3022 Wasoana

Street.

Burnside-The following ofsympathize with your position, and with your husband's too. There is no denying that some risk is involved in playing upon ficers were elected at the meeting of Burnside P.T.A.: Mrs. G. Osborne, president; Mrs. G. E. Graham, vice-president; Mrs. J. Chapman, past president; Miss railroad tracks and tresh.

Children are killed that way,
out; caught by year in, year out; caught by freak accidents, despite warnings and precautions. But of course G. Davies, secretary; Mrs. J. provincial representative to the Smith, treasurer; Mrs. A. national board.

R. Calder, sewing; Mrs. I. Shappard, pre-primary; Mrs. I. Bur-leson, convalescence. James Douglas—"A Marriage
Proposal." by Chekoff, honor play

Mrs. G. R. Pearkes was a spe in the Drama Festival, was sented again by Esquimalt High School Drama Club in the school

this railroad trestle. I worry all the time he Mary Haworth is gone, and I feel that I would be failing as a parent if I did not protest. My husband laughs at me and credits my feelings to the fact that I "was never a boy." He also says he trusts our son to be careful, and there is very little chance of "anything really happening." I feel there are too many constructive activities available, to warrant this danger.

The law was never a too of McKenzie P.T.A. the standard of the control of the floor raise the left. One moves up. Both salute women. They are less field in their thinking than men are.

"If men wore a supporting garment exclusively. For this I salute women. They are less field in their thinking than men are.

"If men wore a supporting garment the exercise. Heels would stand straighter, look better, but more important, they would have better health. I have talked with many men who feel that they need such support. The play was given under direction of Miss N. Hewlings. Following the program refreshments were served by Mrs. W. J. Woodley.

McKenzie At recent annual meeting of McKenzie P.T.A. the

gan, Mr. H. F. Jarvis, Mrs. L. Loiselle, alternate, council delegratulation was read from Mai. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P. Greetings were brought to the new association by Mrs. R. G. Campbell and Miss Lottie Bow-ron, president and secretary of Victoria Women's P. C. Association and Mrs. R. D. Harvey,

Smith, treasurer; Mrs. A.

Turner, program; Mrs. D. Wirtanen, publicity; Miss G. Watchhorn, membership: Mesdames H.

Beasley, A. Strickland, A.
Southern, G. Quon, social; Mrs.

B. Calder sewing: Mrs. I. Shap
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B. Calder sewing: Mrs. IIII. Shapbeing done by other organiza-tions across Canada and told several amusing incidents from

Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E., auditorium when Sir James Doug-las P.T.A. met. Also on the pro-gram were Mesdames D. Rad. 2706 Heron Street.

cial guest.



# By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Look (Tee Hee) Wives, Men

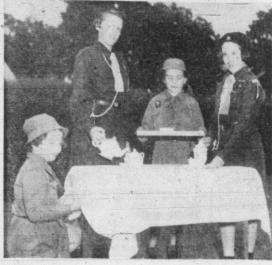






## The New Mr. And Mrs. De Gruchy

Signing the register following their marriage ceremony is the former Agnes Eleanor Lois Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright, Dallas Road, and Francis C. De Gruchy, son of Mrs. W. De Gruchy, Albert Street, and the late Mr. De Gruchy. The bride's cousin Chaplain Ivan Edwards, united the couple in marriage at Victoria West United Church (Jus. Rite Photo) Victoria West United Church. (Jus-Rite Photo.)



## Guides, Brownies Prepare For Party

Left to right: Judith Miller, Pat White, Brenda Buller and Betty Lewis of east Victoria district guides and brownie troups, assist with preparations for a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wootton, 1255 Victoria Avenue, Saturday at 2.30, under auspices of the girl guide local association. Mrs. H. M. Newson is general convener and Mrs. P. F. Watt, Mrs. G. W. Hunt and Mrs. R. Scott-Moncrieff the tea conveners. There will be displays of dancing on the lawn, various stalls and a fish pond, and proficiency badges will be pre-

# Yorkshire Bridegroom Claims **Bride In Saturday Ceremony**

A shower bouquet of gardenias.

A shower bouquet of gardenias cake centred the bride's table.

Newlyweds are now honeymount of clarisse Rita Muir and gown of net over satin. Bouffant skirt was accented with peplum of matching net embroidered in matching net embroidered in the bride's table.

Newlyweds are now honeymount of clarisse Rita Muir and going away the bride denned a soft pink hand knitted dress, matching Stetson hat, with skip matching the children were also present.

In Alberni to attend the wedding in Alberni to attend the wedding of clarisse Rita Muir and Sichard Rex Collard last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKay, Mrs. W. E. Lupton, and Mrs. P. Durell, all of a strength of the children were also present. with a short jacket of net. Gar- shortie coat, and accessories.

## CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Hobbs named Mrs. Jeff Arnott and Mrs. Bill Clark, co-conveners of a rummage sale in October and plans were made for a "get acquainted" at the home of Mrs. S. Cruise in September. Mrs. Ab Lindsay reported on completed work at Sunshine Camp. Sooke. Guest speaker was Miss G. Holmes, her subject, "Interior Decorating."

Beach Party—To terminate the season of meetings, a beach party will be given at Mount Douglas Park, June 22 at 7.30, it was announced at recent meeting of Couples Club, Metropolitan United Church. Following the long of Florence Nightingale Chapters of State of Tibernece Clough dance academy, "Stars of 1951," which will be held at Royal Of Couples Club, Metropolitan United Church. Following the

of Coupies Club, Metropolitan Theatre, June 18, at 8. "Activities United Church. Following the in British Columbia," was topic devotional by Don Kyle, new members, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pederson, and Mr. and Mrs. Mumford were welcomed, and it was announced the church picnic has been planned for June 30 at been planned for June 30 at

cided at recent meeting of Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., at home of Miss Laura Tebo, that a picture of late Miss Muriel Anderson be sent to the Kingston Street adopted school. Following officers' reports, Mrs. Ethel Young, Empire study convener, read the King's speech given at opening of Festival of Britain. Plans for extra comforts were made for adopted patient at Veterans' Hospital.

Victoria now living at Stewart, B.C., sent and Mr. Weir Muir, all of Na-Mrs. Len a parcel for chapter's rummage Wendie, Mr. and Mrs. G. Muir, Rotary Anns, president Mrs. Len a parcel for chapter's rummage Hobbs named Mrs. Jeff Arnott sale. Mrs. Sally Highet was wel-

been planned for June 30 at Report On Sale—A sum of \$15 Picture for School—It was de-ided at recent meeting of Robert

was raised at a material shower and plant sale, reported Mrs. W. Norton at meeting of the

Bictoria Baily Times THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1951

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

# Acting Mayor's Wife Honored

Mrs. J. D. Hunter was honored recently when Chapter I of P.E.O. Sisterhood, of which she is a member, entertained at a in the home of Mrs. Glenn O. Smith, Rock Street. Miss A. W. Eaton presided at the lace-covered tea table, centred in pastel toned sweet peas.

# Flying From The Far North

two children, Don and Michelle, is flying down from the north to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Agnew, Sea-Park Apart-ments, Pakington Street. Mrs. Agnew is crossing to Vancouver by plane to meet her daughter and grandchildren and will return

# Ascot Day In England

ASCOT, Eng.—London society women yesterday turned out in their filmiest dresses and frothiest hats to make this year's Royal Ascot the gayest since the war.

The annual horse race, attended by the royal family, is traditionally one of the star events of the society season. Prominent in the fashions were full-skirted frocks and stif-

fened crinoline picture-hats. A forest of parasols flourished when The King was unable to attend because he is still recovering

But thousands cheered the women of the royal family as they

entered the exclusive royal enclosure.

The Queen was dressed in lavendar, Princess Elizabeth in Princess Margaret wore a silver-grey coat with a straw

For Miss Peggy Knudsen

Mrs. S. A. Ricalton and Mrs. J. M. Hopkins entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter, in beauty is expressed in all white the property of Miss Pegglane Waysheep and beginning the property of Miss Pegglane Waysheep and bridge level worn by

Reception rooms were decorated with roses and border pinks and with appropriate insignia to represent the R.C.A.F., in which service the groom-elect, PO. R. D. Kilshaw is training.

Corsage bouquets were presented to Miss Knudsen, her mother, Mrs. K. Knudsen and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. G. United Church. (Photo by Camp-Wilshaw)

Miss Amber Kilshaw and Miss Beverley Bradley, who are to Miss Amber Klishaw and Miss Beveriey-Bradiey, who are to be bridesmaids at the wedding, assisted the honor guest in opening her gifts. Later in the evening refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. T. Wormold and Miss Kilshaw.

Other guests were Mesdames E. Whiteman, F. Mason, W. Ferman, K. Ambrose, J. Bulinckx, V. Morgan, A. Peterson, J. Best, E. Wells, S. Burkard and Miss Pauline Whiteman.

Mr. A. G. Barker arrived in Victoria yesterday from San Francisco to spend the summer months. He is staying at St. Mary's Priory Guest House, Decretes Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hart tag given recently in Douglas Propries Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hart and her daughter Susan left this week for their home in Whitehorse, after an extended holiday with Mrs. L. Pendergast, May-

Mrs. L. Wilkes, Crescent Road is in Hamilton, Ont., to attend the marriage of her daughter, Barbara Louise, to John Stitt Clark. The marriage will take place Friday. During the past three weeks, Mrs. Wilkes has been visiting in Chicago and New York and plans to return by plane to this city on the week-

Christ Church Cathedral Saturday evening was the scene of the marriage of Margaret Mae Evans, daughter of Captain (E) T. H. Evans, R.C.N. (Rtd.), and Mrs. Evans, Van Meare Manor, Vancouver Street, and Michael Ernest Lewis O'Hanlon, son of Mrs. M. O'Hanlon, Redear, Yorkshire, England, and late Mr. E. E. O'Hanlon, Dean G. R. Caivert heard lon. Dean G. R. Caivert heard long the long through the length veil of net, covered with matching embroidery.

Matron of honor, Mrs. J. Fairweather, wore a gown of blue dame Sanderson Mongin. Former students of Madame Ritchie gathered at her Government Street home recently to present a program of French readings, songs and a short play written by Madame Sanderson Mongin. Former students of Madame Ritchie gathered at her Government Street home recently to present a program of French readings, songs and a short play written by Madame Sanderson Mongin. Former students of Madame Ritchie gathered long the program of French readings, songs and a short play written by Madame Sanderson Mongin. Former students of Madame Ritchie gathered long the long that the matching embroidery.

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Traditional wedding music was played by Graham Steed, and Miss Grace Adams sang "O Perfect Love," during the signing of the register. Blush pink peonies and iris decorated the church.

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gown was topped per blue trimmings and matching jacket of net. Gar-shortic coat, and accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Durell, all of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ovington, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. F. Wilson, Mr. T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shore, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White and sons, Mrs. W. Muir and Wendie, Mr. and Mrs. G. Miur, province and Alberta will be Autumn Dates — At a recent Mrs. Bennett, a former member and sons, Mrs. W. Muir and Wendie, Mr. and Mrs. G. Miur, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hindmarch,

number 30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Har-nan will entertain at an after.

A report was presented on a tea given recently in Douglas Room at Hudson's Bay Co., when man will entertain at an after. Room at Hudson's Bay Co., when five party in their Beach Drive Mrs. Jobson and Mrs. Arthur Cox home this evening. Guests will presided at the tea table and number 30. by Mrs. E. Durrant.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellison, 1618 Ross Street, have recently returned from an extended tour tail, sliced bananas and grapefruit of England and the continent. of England and the continent. They sailed from Saint John, in base for a good-tasting salad. N.B., on the Empress of Canada early in March, returning to fluffy cream cheese dressing. PACIFIC Montreal on the Empress of Tis pretty enough for a luncheon Montreal on the Empress of Tis pretty enough for a luncheon France the end of May.

# Gonzales Chapter Holds Tea At St. Charles Street Home

Flora," the St. Charles Street home of Mrs. Nichol.

Presiding at the attractive tea Carol Wootton and Marion Gibbs.

table centred with peonies and pinks were Mrs. M. Cambie, Mrs. J. L. Gates, Mrs. A. P. Proctor and Miss M. Pitts.
In charge of tea arrangements were Mesdames W. R. Russell, A. L. Livingstone - Learmonth, D. Kerfoot M. Campson.

# Canadian Day

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, have announced that they will act as co-sponsor for "I Am a Canadian Day" in Beacon Hill Park, June 24, at 2.30 when St. Luke's players will stage a "Necklace of Emeralds" and guest speaker will be George

shown by Monte Jasper at the league meeting on June 25, the last before the summer recess. During the last meeting Mrs. Hewitt, educational spoke on regulations and privi-leges of citizens, in connection with citizenship day. Mrs. N. Milburn, provincial president, gave a resume of recent events

now started on its way to earn funds for the Solarium



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cept articles of any description for this project.

Other reports were given by Mrs. T. W. Walker, sick visiting; Mrs. W. C. Mearns, training school committee, who said \$1,423 had been spent on redecorating and refurnishing in the Nurses' Home and that final gathering of the public speaking class would be on June 29 from 3 to 5.

It was announced by Miss Stag-hall, welfare department, that a spinal brace and wheel chair given to two patients requiring them had been much appreciated. Mrs. H. Webster reported the oc-cupational therapy department would be temporarily closed.

Three new members were wel-comed, Mrs. Dugald McGregor,

#### Victoria Women On W.M.S. Board

Mrs. William Russell, Victoria was named an honorary president when B.C. Baptist Women's Missionary Society, named offi-cers for 1951-52 during their convention at Penticton last week.

Mrs. R. C. Weldon, Victoria, beauty is expressed in all white gown and bridal veil worn by was named head of the social

service department and Mrs. N. Phillips, Victoria, stewardship. Duesne in a ceremony contact the by Rev. Douglas B. Carr at First Was appointed president to succeed Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Viv.

One of the highlights of the convention was address of Mrs. A committee, including Mrs. F. W. W. McGill, Victoria, and formof Penticton.

purchase recordings for the B.C. In her president's address. Mrs. Protestant Orphanage, it was de-cided at the final meeting of the Smith challenged each woman to play her part, advocating a uniform effort on the part of all women, and the need for tapping spiritual sources which contain immeasurable possibilities.

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Mrs. W. C. Nichol, honorary regent, welcomed guests at a tea
Bishop, Mrs. T. Lumsden, Mrs.
Gates and Miss Joan French. content makes it a vital food

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# Visiting Exemplar Attends Meeting

Mrs. Harris Rowland, of Cleve land, Ohio, was a visitor at last meeting of the season of XI Beta Miss Barbara Bullock-Webster, chairman of the reading committee, reported at meeting of Junior Auxiliary to Jubilee Hospital that a last charge of 200 calendars from Marpole Aux Drive. Mrs. T. H. Johns, Somass Drive. Mrs. Barbara Brown presided.

ard during the month to read to atlents.

The auxiliary's bursary winner, Miss Mary Atkins, who will go to University of British Columbia

A resume of the year's studies was presented by Miss Elizabeth Prangnell.

Mrs. R. A. Wootton reported on for clinical administration train- Last week, Mrs. Alfred Chard,



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CANBERRA (AP) - Australia nesday night in the midst of Aus-

CANBERRA (AP) — Australia nesday night in the midst of Austrollized its pomp and ceremony today for the state funeral of former Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley, a Labor Party leader of simple tastes. Chifley, opposition leader since his party's default in December, 1949, died Wed.

South Wales, his home town 150 milles west of Sydney. His body will lie in state at Parliament House in Canberra, then will be flown to Bathurst to lie in state at the Roman Catholic cathedral at the Roman Catholic cathedral. She was tup to the man with case, had been otherwise occupied.

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She went up to the man with the scar. She had little fear that

# VICTORIAN SPRI

case, had been otherwise oc- Amy, she was hotly conscious of

the stage itself: his eyes, in any

participate.

Letty had been with the other girls long enough, now, to know what to say, how to act. And perhaps, in contrast with so many German accents, he might find an English one attractive.

That had killed Enney Shi. In strict told her that this was fact. But Amy had no more legally accepted proof of it than she had herself. Only a written confession, or a spoken one in front of witnesses, would suffice for that. witnesses, would suffice for that She had known this all along

English one attractive.

"It's a good tune, this one!" she
And now, if she was to suc said with a smile, and his pale ceed . . .
blue eyes turned and appraised her, falling swiftly over her body sweetheart?" He must be looking down at her, for she could feel his breath on the top of her hair

then moving back to her face.
"Too good to waste leaning against a bar you mean, eh?"
"And you look like a good dancer too, air."

as he spoke.

"What is that?" she asked,

sion, give him the name "Letty.

dancer, too, sir."

He studied her for a moment, then put down his glass. "If you put it that way, lady—a gent could hardly do anything else!"

He stepped away from the bar and offered her his arm without the stepped are rearn without the stepped and offered her his arm. Without the slightest hesitation she took it, and threading their way through a knot of men who were standing over one of the gamb- "Jane" she ling tables, they moved out on to the cleared portion of the floor Jane, eh?"

The small space was crowded—
for not only had all the other

She made an attempt to laugh
with him. "If we didn't look our
for not only had all the other
best, we'd hardly get any cus-Hurdy Girls acquired partners of their own by now, but many of the men, well-liquored and wellintentioned, were dancing clums- Jake."

Jake Larrett held her closely. He did not need any excuse pro-vided by the waltz they were playing to pull her tightly to himself at each corner. It was not easy, she realized, to avoid the thick smell of brandy and dried rivermud that he had not troubled to brush very thoroughly from his faded suit. It was even a little more comfortable when she was closer to him, for she could then turn her head away without the purpose of such a gesture becoming too obvious.

A glance at one of the other

Hurdy Girls, dancing past with a big Australian, reminded her sud-denly of Amy. And thinking of

## Shorter Working Week Will Cost Railways Heavily

OTTAWA (CP)—The 40-hour week for rail employees will cost the two big Canadian railways an estimated \$35,240,000 a year, the Board of Transport commissioners was told Wednesday.
The board heard this evidence

as it continued hearings on an application by the railways for a 15-per-cent increase in freight rates to cover costs of the short work week that went into effect Earlier, the board had been

told it would cost the Canadian Pacific Railway \$14.442,000, and today the Canadian National Railways said the larger system's wage bill would go up by \$20,-

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## WOULD TOAST JUNE BRIDES IN LEMONADE

TORONTO (CP) — The world president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Wednesday urged substitution of soft drinks and fruit juices for cocktails and other alcoholic beverages

at June weddings.
Mrs. Forrester Paton of Alloa, Scotland, speaking at a luncheon in her honor, sug-

Why not a soft drink list as well as a wine list in our eating places?"

## Easier Loans For Fruit Men Urged

OTTAWA (CP)—O. L. Jones (C.C.F.-Yale), urged the government Wednesday to exercise more lenlency in the granting of farm loans to British Columbia full grants are the columbia. fruit growers who have lost their

trees through frost,

He told the commons that the farm loan board is turning down applications from Okanagan Val-ley growers applying for loans to help them get re-established. He suggested the government "What's your name?"
She could not, in sudden revulinstruct the board to make "gen-erous" loans on the basis of the character and ability of the ap-She told him her other one.
"Jane" she said.
"And anything but a plain sets. The growers wanted to re-

> The lowest official temperature on the North American co was recorded in February, 1947, at a lonely airport in the Yukon called Snag. It was 82 degrees

main on the land, but needed

"Come, now. You don't have to 'sir' me, do you? The name's below zero.

moment or two. She asked one of the questions closest to her mind. "I haven't seen you in here be-fore, have I, Jake? Working a claim here?" "Aiming to. Only just arrived." The waltz stopped, and there

help.

was a rough burst of applause. (To Be Continued) BLUE RIBBON QUALITY TEA MODERATELY PRICED! GIVES YOUR BAKING A DELICIOUS



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suggested Wednesday that the British press set up its own British press set up its own mended setting up a press coungroup as its spokesman as an cil to act as press "watchdog." alternative to a government-proposed "watchdog" press council.

The suggestion came from C. T. Barton, who also is managing director of the Leicester Mercury, at a luncheon preceding the annual general meeting of the Press Association, domestic news agency owned by Britain's

newspapers.

Barton suggested that a livery company—the Worshipful Com-pany of the Press—be organized by existing press groups. A livery company is the modern

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# BEDTIME STORY

B.C. branches of the Canadian Red Cross must supply 40,000 pints of blood to meet its hospital requirements in 1951, Dr. B. P. L. Moore, Vancouver, provincial medical director of national blood transfusion service, told the local committee yester day at Red Cross House.

"The basis of any person between 18 and 65"
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"The michief vrough without intent in good health, and who has not had a serious operation or illness, in six months can be a donor, bital requirements in 1951, Dr. Whore said.

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Whore said.

"In all The Green Forest there are no livelier youngsters than the little black imps who call the same two who was a fraid they might stray away and be come lost.

Whore said.

"In a metropolitan area like this a personal canvass is the only way to get new donors," he help of the father of those two lovely cubs. Of course Buster are wonderful climbers and they unive ded to take many to get the took of the United States can be doubt the first of the United States can be doubt. The same two down out of that tree units she returned. She was a fraid they will see with they might stray away and be come lost.

Whose vert and Dr. J. Presper Eckert and Dr. J. VAC'S memory. It can store today for further units seconds of the United States can be doubt the same two down out doesn't like children excepting in one way. This is to eat. That sounds dreadful, doesn't it? But that is how it is with all Bear fathers; they don't know their own children and of course that is don't know their own children and of course that is don't know their own children and of course they didn't know what it was.

> With those lively cubs Mother "How should I know? Let's Bear had her paws full. When go over and find out," replied the they were not eating or sleeping other.
>
> Or playing they were getting into. The first one looked a little. or playing they were getting into mischief. Almost every day one or the other or both would be the other or both would be the or the other or both would be the other or both would be

or the other or both would be spanked for doing something they had been told not to do.

Now much of the mischief these two little imps had been getting into was without their meaning to get into mischief. They were just having fun.

This morning Mother Bear had said. Perhaps he was just a strange thing. His sister began to scramble down out of the tree. "Where are you going?" cried her small brother.

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"You better not!" called the little black imp above her as he began to scramble down, too. The Thrifty way to

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Byrne Hope Sanders of Toronto, editor of Chatelaine Magazine, said Wecnesday night that fathers; they don't know their own children and of course their own children don't know them. "What do you suppose that is?" said one of the little black imps. "Thouse and women are "too afraid of raising trouble."



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NEW YORK (AP)—Oils shot ahead today and inspired enough additional buying to lift the entire list. Gains in that division ran into the area of \$1 to \$3 a share with Deep

prices extended into the \$1.\$2 range with only a few scattered losses in evidence. Trading expanded on the rise to an estimated 1.200,000 shares. Steels followed oils on the upside with U.S. Steel a feature. The radio-television section had early popularity. Railroad s

MONTREAL (CP)—Securities .

Golds Stronger

TORONTO (CP) - Golds ad-

vanced strongly in an otherwise little changed market. All sec-tions except golds were about bal-

anced with gains and losses and attracted only light trading. Secondary golds gave the best

display of strength with a wide list of gains that ranged up to 35

in industrials papers, steels, utilities, constructions and retail stores showed a majority of losses. Textiles, refining oils and

manufacturing companies were

ahead and agricultures, foods and banks were mixed.

Base metals were about even.

Western oils were also mixed but they showed a tendency to ad-

TRADING BETTER TODAY

# Business Decline Forecast By Some

A good way to cure an attack of over-optimism is to probe the comments of some Wall Street experts on the behavior of the stock market. Many of these fellows do not like the present lethargy and forecast an early recession of a much more severe type than anything experienced since markets

hit their top last February.

Their pessimism is based largely upon the near certainty that the second quarter reports of the leading of the leading with the dividend announce.

first quarter.

ing alarmingly. The public is balking at the pre-sent high levels and is awaiting such a break as has occurred in

the Macy and Gimbel price cutting war.
One expert who considers that stock prices are too high con-siders that those who want to of the market which have advanced least from the low of last July when the impact of the Korean war made itself felt.

the exchanges,
In the past 10 months on Wall Street, finance corporation shares have been the least popular. They have advanced by 7 per cent. Tobaccos have advanced 9 per cent, natural gas pipelines. 14 per cent; public utilities 15 per cent and food product 20 per

the railroads have improved 82 c.T.T. Financial, a credit company, are the first institutions of their kind to attain such size. ahead; steels and oils are up 65 per cent; farm machinery 62 per cent; mining and smelting 57 per cent; chemicals 56 per cent; air lines and papers 55 per cent and liquors 52 per cent.

### A BRIGHTER SIDE

The pessimistic outlook, however, is only an opinion. An ever, is only an opinion. An equally good case can be made by those who think the business boom will move ahead with re-doubled fury in the fall when defense orders come toppling in and shortage of consumer goods lries up present swelled inven-

There is quite clearly plenty of buying power available, but consumers at the moment are standing back in the belief that prices will go lower. That they are willing to step in when they think prices are right is hardly The old established hardware irm of Wood Alexander with they was received as a staff and will be conducted throughout offices and vaults to inspect all feets.

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The Canadian dollar was up 1-16 of 1 per cent at a discount of 6 11-16 per cent in terms of U.S.

companies and corporations will Minneapolis firm of Gamble mot make as Skogmo, through its Winnipeg good reading as those for the retail stores and supplier of eight dealer stores), has secured a substantial interest in Wood Alexander, although this does not into the level of new Harrison group of Toronto representations and the level of new Harrison group of Toronto representations and the level of the level of new Harrison group of Toronto representations and the level of the

At the same time Ralph E. Schwartz, president of Macleod's takes the place of Thomas R.
Harrison as president of Wood
Alexander, wth the latter retainling his place on the board of
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# Billion Mark

NEW YORK (UP). - Three more business giants joined the "billion dollar club" of American enterprises this year, boosting the number of members to an alltime peak of 58, a survey by United Press revealed today.

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As these shares have not advanced greatly the assumption is that they would decline least when a recession really gets to Wark.

Latest enterprises whose assets total \$1,000,000,000 or more are Sears, Roebuck & Company, C.I.T.

Financial Corporation and The Wark. Francisco Sears internationally

The huge Bell Telephone Sys-tem showed a rise of nearly \$801,000,000 to sustain its position at the head of the parade with assets of more than \$11,500, 000,000. It was joined in the \$10,000,000,000 class by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company An which bettered its 1949 position

# **New City Bank** Open Tonight

A public reception tonight and Friday from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. will mark the opening of the new Bank of Toronto branch building

exterior with a base of polished black granite. There are five teller wickets with oak counters

The branch will open its door for business Friday morning.

## Alberta Oil Now Supplies Canada With Half Needs

TORONTO (CP)—Alberta Wright Hargreaves Yellowknife Bear annual crude oil production to nearly half her total needs since their discovery in 1947, Walker L. Taylor, assistant general man-ager of Imperial Oil's production

department, said today.

Mr. Taylor, at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, described the dis-coveries as a great boon to western economy

"The saving to prairie consumers is running in the neigh borhood of \$55,000,000 this year,

"Advantages of price reduc tions and foreign exchange savings have been augmented by vast capital investment. By the end of the year some \$750.000,000 will have been invested lished or displayed by the 000,000 will have been invested Liquor Control Board or by in crude oil exploration and dethe Government of British velopment in transportation and



# TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

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\$ Exchange

Investment Dealers' Association

### MONTREAL - TORONTO INDUSTRIALS—CLOSING PRICES

MONTREAL (Noon) (CP) — The market rate for U.S. funds was \$1.07\(\frac{1}{4}\), unchanged from						- TORONTO	in the second	
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# Closing Averages

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Golds	60.18, off	.14
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July	213	214	210 2	21314
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Dec.	.188%	188%	185%	1875
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July	126	126	124	124%
Dec.	123	1275	122	123
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**Bralorne Stock Jumps** Vancouver—Gold stocks created most interest. Bralone gained 25 cents to stand at \$6.25. Caribou and Pioneer were both up 5 cents Most oils were slightly off to day, with Britalta going against the trend and adding 15 cents to reach \$2.95. Federal Petroleum and Atlantic Petroleum each

54 dropped 15 cents.
46 Base metals showed slight improvement. There was little
70 change in industries with the exception of H. R. MacMillan, which added 50 cents to go to \$24.

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#### VITAL STATISTICS

#### ENGAGEMENTS

#### DEATHS

DUNCAN—At King's Daughter Hospital at Duncan, B.C., on Tuesday, June 12th, 1991, after a lengthy illness, Gwendolyn Rowens Rendle Duncan, in her
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land; she was a former resident of Victoria for 35 years, 8b came to Duncan
from Vernon, B.C. in 1949, and has
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two brothers, Clarence Rendle of Cranbrook, and Lealle of Devonshire, Engthan Bay steer, Mrs. 1vy Gillis, Cowichan Bay
Funcal services will be held from the
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teral services will be held from the Funeral Chapel, Duncan, B.C., on y afternoon, June 15th at 2 o'clock. P. H. Golightly officiating. Interin Mountain View Cemetery.

EBERT—On June 12, 1951, at 8t. Joseph's Hospital, Lawrence Ebert of 1620 Belmont Avenue, aged 77 years. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Withelmine Hafer of Victoria; one daughter. Mrs. Lin MacArthur and one stepdaughter. Mischenard Gould, both of Victoria; Joseph Lawrence, and Was in the barber business for 40 years, and was in the barber business for 40 years, retiring in 1949. Funeral service will be held in the Thymson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Sirekt, Friday, June 15, 1951, at 3 p.m. with Rev. G. A. Reynolds officialing; followed by cremation. (Vancouver papers please Copy) Bease Copy.

officiating The following gentlemen to 3.0 Public 25c. Members and students acted as pallbearers. Messrs. Joe Williams, Rajh Michell, John Godfrey, Harry Howell, Roy McGregor and Charlie MacDonald.
Charlie MacDonald.

Charlie MacDonald to rest in the Colwood Bursial Park.

Millicent Elleh Simcox, Deaconess, stall. Public cordially invited.

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MICHELL—Passed peacefully away, Marion
Grace Michell at her late residence,
1106 Newport Avenue, aged 85. She is
survived by one sister, Mrs. E. A. Morgah, of Oak Bay, and two nieces, Mrs.
L. Harthorne and Muss Ruth Morgan,
Funeral services will be held in the
Fhomsen Funeral Home on Friday, June
15, 1951, at 1 p.m., followed by cremation. (No flowers by request.)

WILLIAMS—In Victoria 10.

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WILLIAMS—In Victoria on June 12, 1951,
Gladys Williams of 1859 Kisher Avenue,
aged 52 years, wife of Gordon Williams,
born in Croydon, England, and a former
resident of Dauphin, Man., prior to
coming to Victoria three and a half
years ago. She leaves, besides her husband, one daughter, Mrs. W. E. (Doris)
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It isn't only men who are prejudiced against men holding public offices. Women themselves men holding public offices. are numbered in the same category according to Harriet Hill, newspaper columnist and radio commentator, who makes that excuse for women not taking the place in public life that was earlier expected of them. In the final of three introductory broadcasts to the series "Do What You Like," tomorrow at 245 p.m. on CBR Miss Hill will expound on her theory that produce has caused expound on her theory that prejudice has caused women to take an attitude of defeatism in view of the many difficulties to be surmounted. Education, she says, is the solution, believing the truth of the matter to be few women are actually trained for public life.

Tonight's Radio Cartoon is rather like the story of the Arab and the camel who went into a tent. The Arab, being a generous soul, hated to leave the camel outside to face the elements while he slept inside in comparative comfort. But it wasn't

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would seem to be a masterful understatement. It is a satirical examination of the folly of letting mercy go too far. It concerns a chap who arrives home late from the office to find an intruder going through his desk. The burglar's sad story of 'only looking for something to eat" touches the householder's heart only to have the intruder's wife arrive with a hacking cough. Between them they almost succeed in taking over the whole house. Heard on CBR at 8. Stanley Mann is the author.

Tonight and tomorrow at 8.20 on CJOR, Dr. S. Mack Eastman, eminent authority on French politics and former head of the history department at U.B.C., will broadcast a two-part commentary on the general elections in France set for June 17. Dr. Eastman, traveling on a fellowship from Toronto University, spent three years in Paris where he

published several articles on French political parties. In 1911 he took a fellowship with Columbia University, served with the Canadian Infantry in the First World War, and in 1925 assumed responsi-bility in the International Labor Office of the League of Nations where he stayed until 1940, going then to the University of Saskatchewan. Through out the autumn term of 1950, Dr. Eastman lectured at U.B.C. in the absence of Professor Soward.

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NEWS OF

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TONIGHT. . . at 6, "Suspense" with Gregory Peck in a yarn based on fact, concerning the traffice in narcotics among high school students; over KIRO, CJVI and CJOR. Canada's comedy team, "Wayne and Shuster," at 6.30 on CBR. "Screen Directors' Playhouse" at 7 on KOMO with Edmund O'Brien in his original role in "Dead on Afrival." "The Aldridge Family" at 8.30 on KOMO. Baseball on CKDA at 9.05 and "Cases and Chases" on CBR at 10.15.

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#### THURSDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

	CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	КОМО	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX	
E	5.00   News and Roundup 5.15   Musical Roundup 5.39   P.A. Show 5.45   Town Crier	Six-for-One	Int'l Commentary The Westons Intimate Revue Man With a Song	Edward R. Murrow Clifford and Clark Clifford and Clark News	Note by Note News Folk Tunes Elmer Peterson	5.00 John and Sparky 5.15 John and Sparky 5.30 Chet Huntley 5.45 Scandinavian Hour	Straight Arrow Straight Arrow Sky King Sky King	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Clyde Beatty Clyde Beatty Jimmy Allen Who Am I	5.19 5.30 5.45
	6.90 News, Scrapbook 6.15 Tippy's Scrapbook 6.30 Tippy's Scrapbook 6.45 Tippy's Scrapbook	Suspense Ornest Sportscast Harmony Lane	Questin' Kesten Questin' Kesten Wayne and Shuster Wayne and Shuster	Suspense P. Morris Playhouse	Dragnet Dragnet At Sundown At Sundown	6.00 News 6.15 News 6.30 Bob Garred 6.45 Elmer Davis	Gabriel Heater News Reel Answer Man Sam Hayes	Suspense Suspense 3ox 13 Box 13	News Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	6:00 6:15 6:15 6:30
8	7.00   News; Cash Clues 7.15   Cash Clues 7.30   Movie Music 7.45   Movie Music	News Eight Bells Chuckwagon Chuckwagon	News News; Roundup Eventide Eventide	Rod and Reel Guest Star Choraliers Choraliers	Directors Playhouse Directors Playhouse Directors Playhouse Directors Playhouse	7.13 Screen Guild 7.30 Screen Guild 7.45 Screen Guild 7.45 Screen Guild	Murder by Experts Murder by Experts Sing. Marshall Sing. Marshall	I.W.A. Green Gold Guy Lombardo Chuckwagon Chuckwagon	News Dick Haymes Peggy Brooks Preddy Martin	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45
	8.00   News of the Times 8.15   Tel-Opinion 8.30   Play and Pay 8.45   Play and Pay		Radio Cartoons Points of View Seven Sea Tales Seven Sea Tales	Lowell Thomas Jack Smith Show Mr Keen Mr. Keen	One Man's Family News Aldrich Family Aldrich Family	8.00 Amateur Hour 8.15 Amateur Hour 8.30 Amateur Hour 8.45 Guess Game	Tarzan Tarzan Reporter's Roundup Reporter's Roundup	News Navy Show Can. Panorama Can. Panorama	News Cecil Soily Name That Song Name That Song	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45
of ir	9.00   News; Ball 9.15   Baseball 9.30   Baseball 9.45   Baseball	Br. Band Concert Br. Band Concert Dr. Kildare Dr. Kildare	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Van, Concert Orch. Van. Concert Orch.	P.B.I. F.B.I. Beulah Club "15"	Father Knows Best Father Knows Best News Harmonaires	9.00 Armstrong S.B.I. 9.15 Armstrong S.B.I. 9.30 Totem News 9.45 Ted Malone	Glenn Hardy Fulton Lewis Rod and Gun Club Rod and Gun Club	Aubrey" Aubrey" Monty's Music Bing Sings	Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo Sammy Kaye Sammy Kaye	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45
ll y ir	10.00 News; Bail 10.15 Baseball 10.30 Spinner Sanctum 10.45 Sanctum and Sports	Six For One Six For One Newscast Old New Orleans	News Cases and Chases Winnipeg Drama Winnipeg Drama	World Final Swap 'n' Shop Swap 'n Shop Swap 'n' Shop	Sam Hayes News Orchestra Orchestra	10.00   News 10.15   Dance Time 10.30   Dance Time 10.45   Dance Time	I Love a Mystery Frank Edwards Chuckwagon Jamb, Chuckwagon Jamb.	News Lonesome Gal Vic Water's Show News; Vic Waters	News Dream Weaver Close of Day Chapel Chimes	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45
S	11.90 News, Sanctum 11.15 Spinner Sanctum 11.30 Spinner Sanctum 11.45 Spinner Sanctum	Dillabaugh Delivers Dillabaugh Delivers Dillabaugh Delivers Dillabaugh Delivers	U.N. Today Arts Quartet Arts Quartet Nightcap	Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis News for Alaska	News Orchestra Orchestra News	11.00 Dance Time 11.15 Dance Time 11.30 Dance Time 11.45 Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	Who Beat Who? Vic Water's Show Vic Water's Show Vic Waters Show	News; Bill Ward's Doghouse Doghouse Doghouse	11.08 11.15 11.30 11.45

## EDIDAY DOCCDAMS

CKDA -	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	Комо	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX	
8.00   News and Sports 8.15   Dave Hill Show 8.30   Dave Hill Show 8.45   Reving Reporter	Newscast Music of the Waltz Music of the Waltz Music of the Waltz	News: Bill Good Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Anything Goes	Swap 'n Shop News Grand Slam Rosemary	News Breakfast Fracas Jack Berch Show Dave Garroway	8.00 Breakfast Club 8.15 Breakfast Club 8.30 Breakfast Club 8.45 Breakfast Club	Cecil Brown News Bible Institute Bible (natitute )	Time 'n Tunes Billy Browne	News and Markets Bob's Inn News Music Means Money	8.06 8.15 8.30 8.45
9.00   News; Lombardo 9.15   Guy Lombardo 9.30   Housewife Holiday 9.45   Housewife Holiday	Newscast Music for Friday Wildwood Church Song Shop	News Aunt Lucy Laurs Limited Music Appointment	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News Katherine Wise Margaret Melby duth and Dick	9.00 Totem News 9.13 Ann Sterling 9.30 Variety Time 9.45 Variety Time	Breakfast Gang Gospel Singer Tell Your Neighbor Music	Billy Browne Billy Browne Man in the House Man in the House	News; Pick the Hits Pick the Hits Home Harmonies Waltz Time	9.96 9.13 9.30 9.43
10.00   News; Lady	Six-For-One	Morning Visit	3ig Sister Ma Perkins Or Malone Guiding Light	Ruth and Dick	10.00   Johnny Olson	Glenn Hardy	Y' Never Know	News	10.00
10.15   Lucky Lady	Six-for-One	Strike It Rich		Garden Guide	10.15   Edwin C. Hill	Tello-Test	Y' Never Know	Bob White Show	10.11
10.30   Lucky Lady	Newscast	Strike It Rich		Break the Bank	10.30   My True Story	Ladies Journal	fown Crier	Bert Taylor	10.3
10.45   Lucky Lady	Women's Page	Waltz Invite		Break the Bank	10.45   My True Story	Garden Guide	News	Start an Argument	10.4
11.80   News; Listening	Round-up	Man and His Music	Second Mrs. Burton	Double or Nothing	11.60 Betty Crocker	Ladies Fair	Backstage Wife	News; Hits	11.0
11.15   Lucky Listening	Money Man	Man and His Music	Perry Mason	Double or Nothing	11.15 Vic Lindlahr	Ladies Fair	Young Widder Brown	Perry Mason	11.1
11.36   Lucky Listening	Start an Argument	Man and His Music	Nora Drake	Like a Millionaire	11.30 Paul Harvey	Queen for a Day	Passin the Buck	Guiding Light	11.3
11.45   Lucky Listening	Piccadilly Parade	Man and His Music	Brighter Day	Like a Millionaire	11.45 Sheelah Carter	Queen for a Day	Passin the Buck	Today's Hits	11.4
12.00   News 12.15   Bing Crosby 12.30   News; Crosby 12.45   Garden Guide	News; Piccadily Par Piccadilly Parade Newscast Cloutier s Memories	CBC Showcase Farm Broadcast	Noon News Cecil Solly Maury's Turntable Maury's Turntable	Life can be Beautiful News Pepper Young Right to Happiness	12.00   News 12.15   Bill Moshier 12.30   Modern Romances 12.45   David Amity	News Cedric Foster Harmony Hoedown Harmony Hoedown	News: Midday Mel'dy Kiddies' Karnival Kiddies' Karnival News: World Today	News Ken Hughes Show News; Ken Hughes Ken Hughes Show	12.0   12.1   12.3   12.4
1.00   News of the Times	News: Memories	Concert Hour	Hilltop House	Sackstage Wife	1.00   Music in Air	Jack Kirkwood	Matinee Melodies	News	1.0
1.15   Ed Farey Show	Club Diary	Concert Hour	King's Row	Stella Dallas	1.15   Music in the Air	Jack Kirkwood	Matinee Melodies	Ma Perkins	1.1
1.30   Ed Farey Show	Six For One	Concert Hour	Housewives Protec.	Widder Brown	1.30   Welcome to Hollyw'd	Double or Nothing	Take It Easy	Big Sister	1.3
1.45   Ed Farey Show	Six For One	Concert Hour	Housewives Protec.	Woman in House	1.45   Welcome to Hollyw'd	Double or Nothing	fake It Easy	Young Dr. Malone	1.4
2.00   News; Lost, Found	Homemakers' Harm.	Easy Listening Easy Listening Musical Program Do What You Like	Housewives inc.	When a Girl Marries	2.90 Ann Sterling	News	Take It Easy	Red, White and Blue	2.0
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2.30   Ed Farey Show	Walter's Waxworks		Arthur Godfrey	Just Plain Bill	2.30 Mary Mc McBride	Matinee Musical	Take It Easy	Song Shop	2.3
2.43   Ed Farey Show	Walter's Waxworks		Arthur Godfrey	Front Page Farrell	2.45 Mary Mc McBride	Baseball	Take It Easy	Song Shop	2.4
8.00   News; Shop, Swap	Walter's Waxworks	Brave Voyage	Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Traveler	3.00 Dean Cameron	Baseball	News	News	3.6
3.15   Swap 'n' Shop	Walter's Waxworks	Messer's Islanders	Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Traveler	3.15 Altar Bound	Baseball	Frank Sinatra	Will Reeder	3.1
3.30   Club 1340	Walters Waxworks	Listener's Choice	Arthur Godfrey	Aunt Mary	3.30 Sweeny and March	Baseball	Mostly Music	Cal. George	3.3
3.45   Club 1340	Warter's Waxworks	Listener's Choice	Arthur Godfrey	To Be Announced	3.45 Airy Notes	Baseball	Mostly Music	Cal. George	3.4
480 News; Jo-Jo 4.15 Jo-Jo 4.30 Kiddie Kapers 4.45 Kiddie Kapers	Waiter's Waxworks Waiter's Waxworks Club "15" One Night Stand	Sunshine Society Sunshine Society Sleepy Time Stories Arthur Godfrey	Curt Massey Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Clifford and Clark	Chas. Magnante Road of Life Linda's First Love Dr. Paul	4.00 Afternoon Session 4.15 Women's Page 4.30 Wayne King 4.45 Wayne King	Fulton Lewis Frank Hemingway Behind the Story Sam Hayes	Mostly Music Mostly Music Club 15 Easy Listening	News Cai George Show Cal George Show Star Time	4.0 4.1 4.3 4.4

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LOS ANGELES (UP)-Blonde actress Elizabeth Frazer, 27, divorced tap-dancer Ray McDon-ald, 30, because he once left her for a month "to see a ball game."
Miss Frazer won a divorce and
custody of her three children.

Plague still is a "deadly disease," killing 45,000 Indians and Chinese in 1947.

## ALY, JOAN JUST GOOD FRIENDS'

LONDON (UP)-Joan Fontain said today she is not having a romance with Prince Aly Khan, nor is he even her

favorite escort.
"In this case," she said, "you've got to accentuate the

"I am not thinking of mar-riage with anybody . . . ' she said. "I have been a close friend of Aly's for years."

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MONTREAL (CP)—It cost tall, slender Isabelle Nicholls \$20 to entertain the printers and stationers' bowling league stag party with what she describes as an

"African-Cuban" dance.
She was found guilty of having given an immoral performance and fined \$20. The 30-year-old dancer claimed movie stars Betty "Phyllis Isley u Grable and Barbara Stanwyck
have danced the same number—
Miss Grable in a movie—but the
recorder said he felt Miss Nichrecorder said he felt Miss Nichwouldn't attract much readerwouldn't attract much readership. But perhaps they would if
you inserted the screen names terpretation to the dance.

#### HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

# What's In A Name? Lots In Hollywood, Executive Says

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Spang-ler Brough and Ruby Stevens discuss reconciliation." lor, Barbara Stanwyck, Janet Leigh, Tony Curtis, Jennifer Jones and Cary Grant. iscuss reconciliation."

"Jeanette Morrison marries ernie Schwartz."

Jones and Cary Grant.

Obviously names can make difference in the success

"Phyllis Isley up for role with rehibald Leach."

Headlines such as the sevel at top talent executive at Para-"Phyllis Isley up for role with Archibald Leach."

(in the same order): Robert Tay-

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# IN TOWN

ON THE SCREEN

CAPITOL-"Last of the Buc caneers" in Technicolor a 1.34, 3.35, 5.36, 7.37, 9.43.

"What's in a name?" he Fame and fortune can be in a name. But what makes a good

name. But what makes a good name for a movie star?

"The name should be simple and pleasant-sounding," Lewis replied. "It should be easy to pronounce, without any trick spellings. For instance, I told Steplings. Heades in the control of the contr OAK BAY-"On the Town," at 7.16 and 8.53. Doors 6.30. Sterling Hayden it was a mis-take to let the studio spell his name 'Stirling," as it was before the war. Now he's changed it

confused.
"Personally, I like simple rersonally, I like simple names like Nancy Olson, Jane Powell, Betty Grable, Esther Williams. The trend seems to be in that direction and away from the exotic handles of the past, like Theda Bara, Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich.

Movie names should be fairly short, Lewis said, in order to fit on a movie marquee. He usually advises budding young players to keep their own handles as long as they are short enough and not too outlandish.

HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Char-

money went to someone who

didn't play.

Coburn, two movie producers and two screen writers were fined \$50 each in Justice Court

fined \$50 each in Justice Court Wednesday for violating gambling ordinances by playing poker after midnight.
Judge Henry H. Draeger, however, suspended \$35 of each fine provided the film figures do their card playing within the legal hours for 90 days.
The character actor and his friends were arrested early Sun-

friends were arrested early Sun-day morning in a rented room on Sunset Boulevard.

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DOMINION-"On the Rivi-

era," in Technicolor, at 1.00, 3.10, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30. FOX — "Intruder in the Dust," plus "Don Juan Quillican." Last complete show, 8.15.

ODEON — "Tony Draws a Horse," at 3.02, 6.15, 9.33, plus "A Run For Your Money," at 1.19, 4.32, 7.50. PLAZA—Bullfighter and the Lady," plus "Sweet and Lowdown."

BOYAL — "Father's Little Dividend," at 1.42, 3.41, 5.40, 7.39, 9.43. TILLICUM—"I Was a Male War Bride," plus "Ber-muda in Technicolor. Gates 7.30.

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# Aussies Campaign For 35-Hour Week BAREFOOT GIRL

general 35-hour work week union building workers through-throughout Australia is due to be out Australia. hours will meet strong opposition from employers' organizations,

throughout Australia is due to be fired soon.

Despite appeals for greater production to overcome increasing unions, who argue the time is not opportune for a general reduction in working hours.

But some union officials believe the arbitration court to grant a 35-hour week for gold miners in Victoria and Tasmania.

This is meant to be a test case.

The A.W.U. move has not been supported by other Australian which are clamoring for an immediate review of the 40-hour week granted by the Arbitration Court in 1947.

There are said to be some 6,000 different kinds of insect pests, which take a tremendous annual toll from the food supply of the world.

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters) — The first shot in what could develop into a drive for a general 35-hour work week union building workers through

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

Barefoot Emily Sanchez, a New York g'rl, stormed into a police station and said: "I

the Encyclopedia Britannica.

# Road Deaths Top War

Birtoria Baily Times THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1951

WASHINGTON (AP).—Presidamage to the defense effort as dent Truman said today that a deliberate act of sabotage by "casualties" in Korea total less hostile agents."

way accident does just as much firm, is more than 15 feet long.

a police station and said: "I don't like Los Angeles."

She reported the theft of \$900 worth of clothing from her car—including her shoes.

Missionary work in the Pacific began with Magellan's visit to the Philippines in 1521, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

WALL SPACE NEEDED

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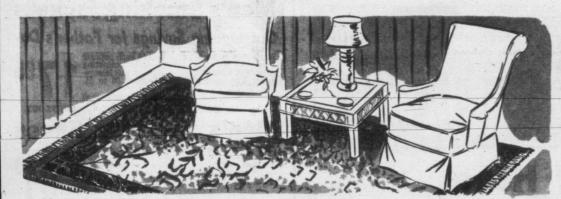


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Regular Price	Description	Amount	Friday Bargain
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89.50	3-piece walnut bed unity, bed, spring-filled mattress and box spring, slightly damaged, 4.0 size.	1	62.50
10,95	High riser cable spring, 4.0 size.	8	4.99
14,95	Cable spring slide cot. Makes into 6.0x4.0 cot.	1	9.99
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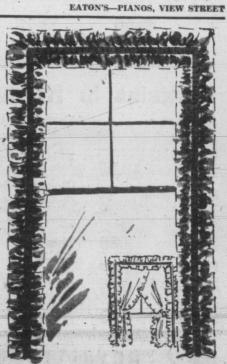
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A large group of better dresses taken from our regular stock and reduced for quick clearance, Friday! Included in the group are mostly black and navy rayon crepes with white trims. Don't miss this opportunity to buy yourself a really smart dress at a great saving! Sizes 12 to 221/2 in the group. Regular 19.95 Friday Bargain

# Rug Canvas - 1/2 Price

Make a hand-knotted wool rug on this open mesh canvas. A fascinating hobby, no frame or loom is required. Regular 1.69 yard. Friday Bargain, yard

# **Register Wool Counters**

Just what you need to help in making your fancy knitting patterns . . . and at a great saving, too! Regular 35c each.

Friday Bargain, each EATON'S-FANCY GOODS, SECOND FLOOR

# Small Boys' Shirts

Cotton stripe shirts with neat pointed collar and long sleeves. A good shirt for summer wear. Shades of blue and brown. Sizes 3 to 6x. Regular Friday Bargain, each

EATON'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR, FASHION FLOOR

# Triple Strand Pearls - 1/2 Price

Creamy, 3-strand simulated pearls with dainty filigree catches. Regular 1.59.

EATON'S-JEWELLERY, MAIN FLOOR

# Flatware Chests - 1/2 Price

Sturdy wooden cabinets in attractive walnut finish . . fully lined to protect your flatware. Slightly counter-soiled and marked, but hardly noticeable. Regular 6.00 to 14.50. Friday Bargain

EATON'S-SILVERWARE, GOVERNMENT STREET

# **Bargains in Hardware**

With adjustable ball-bearing spindle, heavily cast stand on four legs. Shaper head not infour legs. Shaper head cluded. Regular 35.00 19.95

Bit Braces With 10-inch sweep. Hard-wood handle and knob,

strong heavy steel jaws for standard bits. Regular 3.25. 2.59

Front Door Sets

In five various styles. Set includes handles, night latch and lock. Regular 6.15 to 9.10.

Friday 3.09 to 4.49

**Thumb Latch Set** 

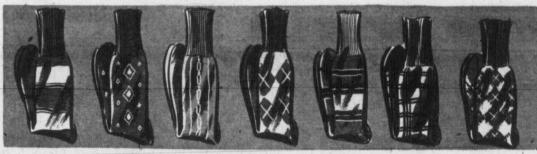
Of black japanned wear. Includes handle and thumb latch for doors, gates, etc. Regular 85c to 1.19. 49C

Closet Latch Set Consisting of door knobs, face plates and door latch. Friday Bargain, 1.19

Thermos Kit Bags

EATON'S-HARDWARE LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Insulated with fibre-glass to keep foods or liquids hot or cold. Blue washable plastic covered, white piping. Size approx. 14x6x10 inches. Regular 5.97. Friday Bargain 3.99



# Men's Fancy Half Hose

Men's socks of medium weight wool and cotton mixture. Reinforced heel and toe . . . choose from three smart patterns, diamond, vertical stripe and horizontal stripe. These would make a grand gift for Dad! Colours are navy, maroon, brown and grey. Regular 1.00 pair. Friday Bargain, pair

EATON'S-MEN'S SOCKS, MAIN FLOOR

# Clearing! Men's White Shirts

Sanforized cotton broadcloth shirts in white only. Fused and Windsor collars in the group. Single button cuff. An outstanding Friday Bargain; Sizes 14, 141/2, Friday Bargain 15, 16 and 17 only. Regular 2.89

EATON'S-MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

# Colourful Cannon Towel Sets

Soft, absorbent quality cotton terry towels featured in a smart design of diagonal stripes done in decorative solid shades of flamingo, blue and rose. Towels you'd be proud to own or give as gifts.

size 22 x 44. Friday Bargain, pair

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size 16 x 26. Friday Bargain, pair

Friday Bargain, each

# Double Bed Sheets

Hemmed sheets, size about 81 x 99. Firmly woven of smooth, snowy white cotton. Strongly made and neatly finished . . . stock up your linen closet now! Regular 9.49 pair. Friday Bargain, pair

# Cutwork Banquet Sets

Madeira-type hand-made banquet sets white exquisite cutwork on fine quality white cotton finished with scalloped edge. Cloth about 66 x 84 inches. Eight matching napabout 66 x 84 inches. Regular 8.99 set. Madeira-type hand-made banquet sets with kins. 9-piece set. Regular 8.99 set. Friday Bargain, set

# Plastic Table Covering - 1/2

Domolite, a good weight plastic that shouldn't crack, cleans easily with a damp cloth and makes an economical covering for your table. Choose from a colourful pattern Friday Bargain, yard range. 54 inches wide. Regular 89c. EATON'S-STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR



Order Line

EATON'S-DRESSES, FASHION FLOOR

Men's Smoking Jackets Outstanding Savings for Father's Day

Men's all-wool smoking jackets in such popular fabrics as plaids and velvets in predominating colours of wine, green and blue. A gift leisure-loving Dads will appreciate! Sizes 36 to 44. Regular 27.50.

Friday Bargain, each EATON'S-MEN'S CLOTHING, MAIN FLOOR

# Men's Yachting Shoes

Blue canvas uppers with white wall soles specially constructed sole for deck-tread comfort! Finished with sponge rubber inner soles. A timely saving for boating enthusiasts. Sizes 6½ to 10. Regular 5.45.

Friday Bargain, pair

EATON'S-MEN'S SHOES, FIRST FLOOR

# Men's Work Socks

No. 3 all-wool grey work socks . . . good fitting ribbed legs with one and one ribbed tops. These are splendid socks for the working man . . at a thrifty Friday price. Regular 1.39.

Friday Bargain, pair

**Toiletries Section Savings** 

# Calamine Lotion

An antiseptic and healing lotion for all mild skin irritations. Large 16-oz, bottle. Regular 79c.

Friday Bargain

Styron Plastic Tumblers Large size tumblers that are just the thing for summer drinks, and to pack along on picnics. Sapphire, ruby or amber colours. Regular 20c each.

Friday Bargain, 2 for Martin's Creamy Lotion

A splendid lotion to help improve your com-plexion or smooth rough, chapped hands. Com-plete with plastic dispenser. 12-oz, bottle. Friday Bargain

EATON'S-TOILETRIES, MAIN FLOOR

# **Plastic Hosiery Cases**

Bargains in Notions

Holds several pairs of hose . . . suitable for travelling, too . . . in an assortment of colours, Regular 49c each . Friday Bargain, each

Plastic Scuffies

**70**0 Friday Bargain, pair

Patchwork Quilt Covers At ¼ off . . . these covers are made of good quality cotton in patchwork design. Size about

Friday Bargain, each EATON'S-NOTIONS, MAIN AND LOWER MAIN FLOORS

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